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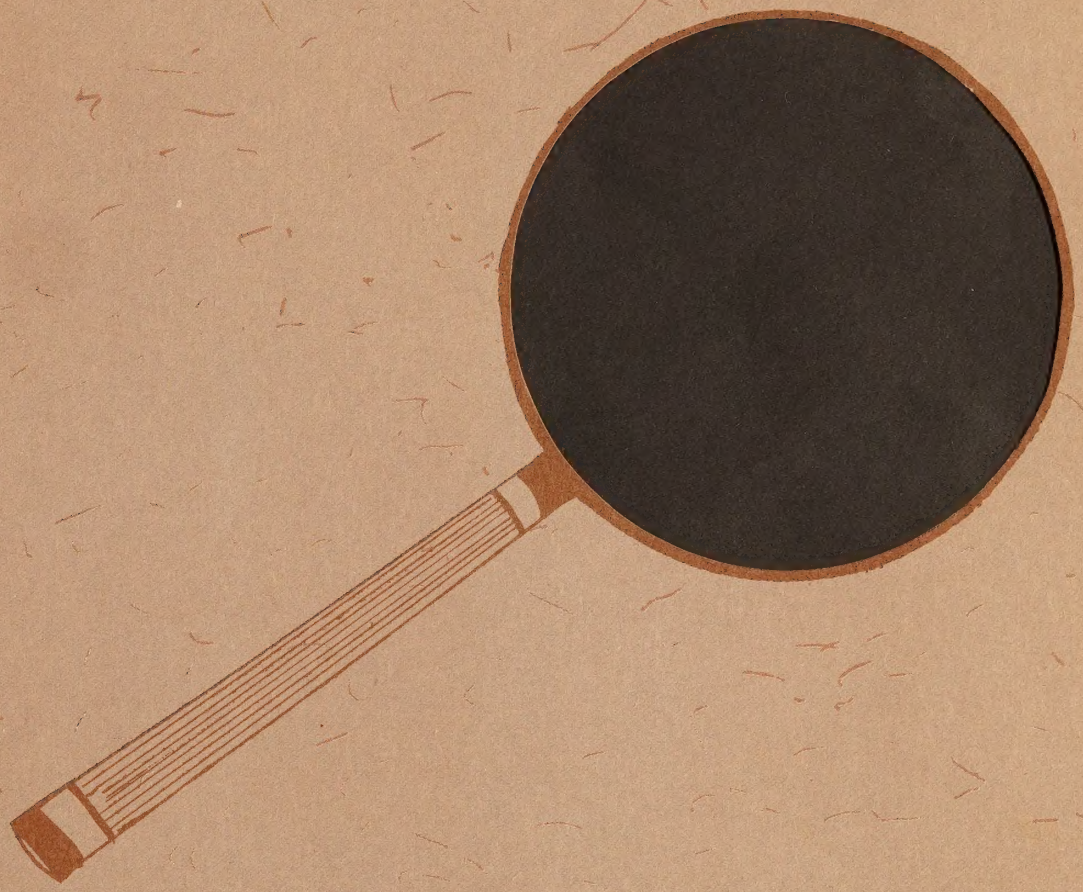

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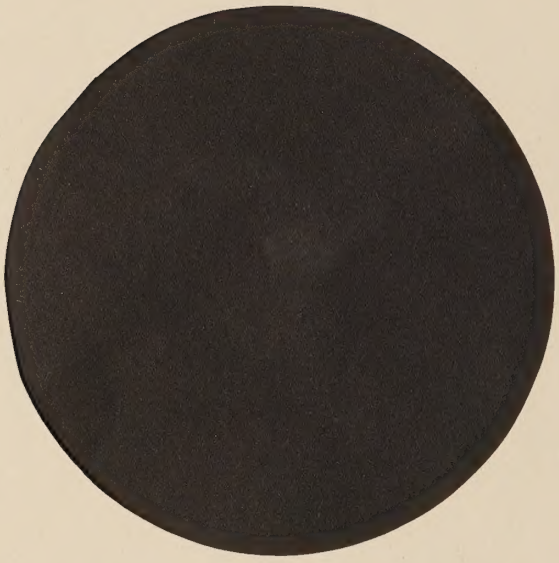

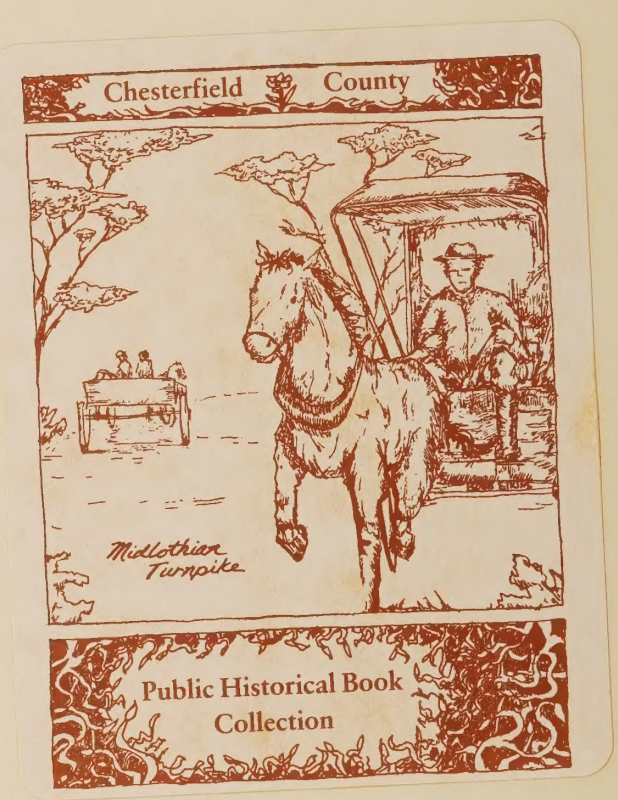
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The Search Goes on . . .

The search goes on. Every day an individual must face many inward struggles. Although some can be dealt with easily, others require careful examination →

No objections come from Roy Reynolds as he announces the Homecoming court.

Attempting to inspire unified school spirit, SCA President, Baguba Roy Reynolds, challenges the voices of the school.

Helping to create a successful pep rally, Liza Smith raises everyone's spirits.

At the bonfire students demonstrate the "United we stand" theory.

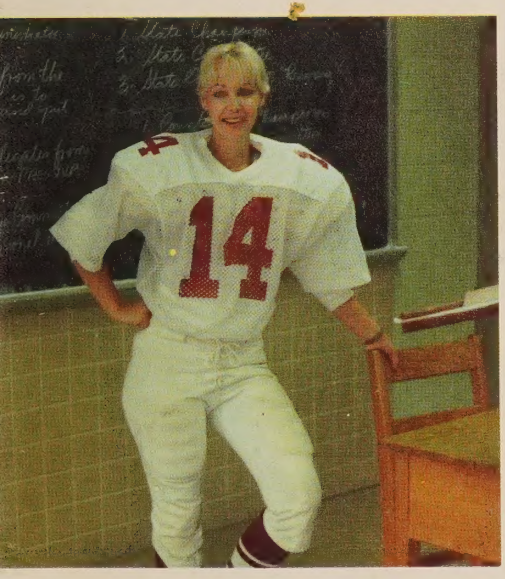
before a decision can be made. This search deals not only with emotional conflicts but also with problems in personal and social relationships. Although emotional strains may seem great, conflicts that concern others usually require utmost care in evaluation, because whatever the decision, the effects extend outside one's own life. Therefore, man is forced to think of consequences that may result to him, his peers, and even people he does not know.

In this inward struggle, man must evaluate himself carefully. He learns values and moral standards to abide by and to generally respect the rights of others. However, the best decision is not always made. Human error and selfishness often override common sense. Man tends to concern himself only with himself at times, ignoring the existence of others. Nevertheless, in these cases, the bad effects eventually return to their source and teach

Either way you look at it, our science department is all mixed up.

Showing her school spirit, Mrs. Sloan portrays her E.R.A. views with her costume.

Smiling sweetly Mr. Westfall, alias Miss Piggy, poses for a modeling contract.



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man a lesson. In most cases, however, rewards usually provide an incentive to make the right decision. Material payments appear often, but sentimental acknowledgements provide the greatest satisfaction. After the final judgment, man must evaluate his decision, assess the values, and then possibly reevaluate his material, to set it according to present day standards.

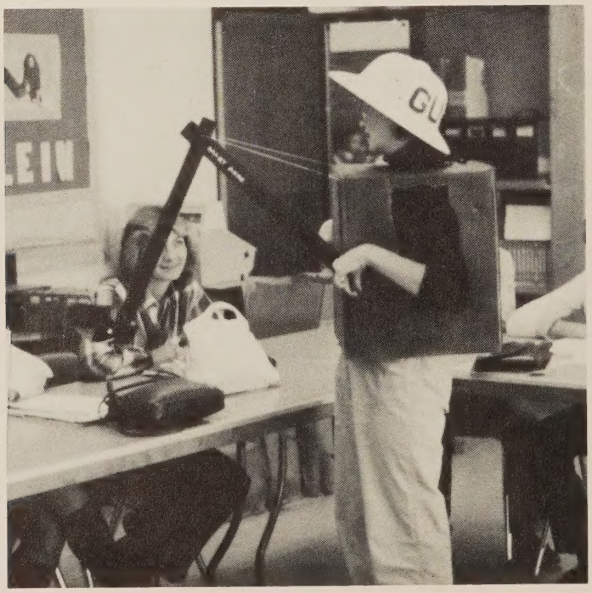
All of these elements form a

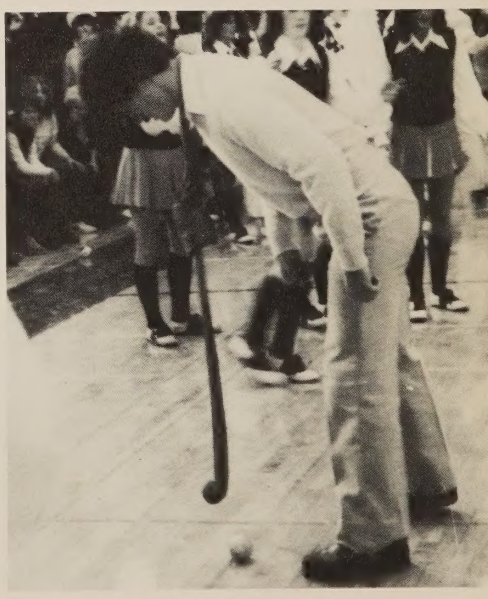
Looking from behind a pig mask, Mrs. Schaeffer watches the festivities of the Homecoming pep rally.

A new breed of cheerleaders enthuses the crowd.

Entertaining the class, Mrs. Ward discusses what she always wanted to be.

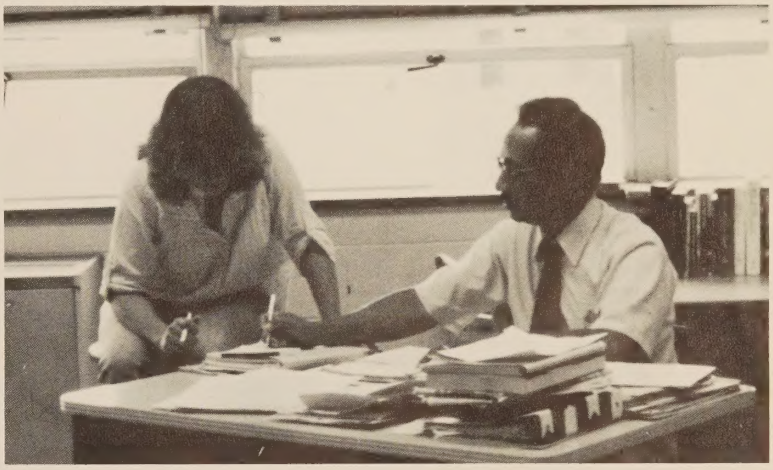
Finding student activities enjoyable, Mr. Seal joins in.





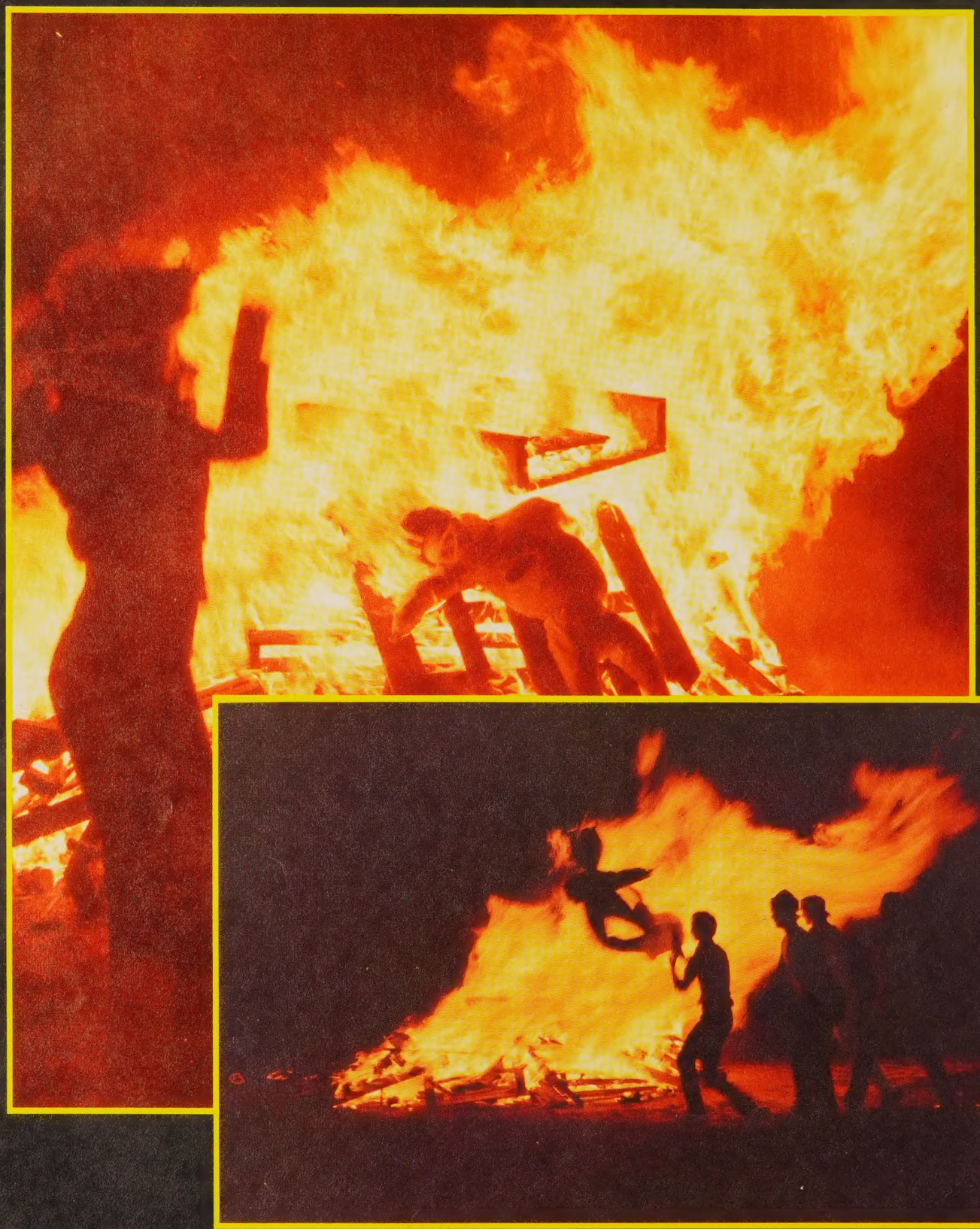
strong foundation upon which to base life. These daily dilemmas prepare individuals for experiences ahead: for other problems, other conflicts, and other decisions. This onward struggle pulls individuals together, uniting all of society in a single bond. Man reaches out to others for help. Alone the individual is useless. Together society thinking as one can be brilliant if each person reaches deep inside themselves to give their all. Man strives to reach ever higher goals, forming an unending pyramid, reaching ever higher into the sky. The search goes on . . .

A special dance is in line for Miss McCormick, Mrs. Finkler, and Miss Cole.



Helping a confused student, Mr. Brown explains the problem step by step.

Bringing out the "kid" in the teachers, the pep rally proves good fun for everyone.



Blazing Spirit

An ebony blanket covers the field. No life exists, and stillness reigns over a kingdom of nothingness. Invisible sounds lurk behind objects created only by a vivid imagination. Time seems frozen by cool October chill. Instantaneously, a spark basks the area in fire-light, revealing forms previously obscure. Intense heat thaws the air, melting frost into the atmosphere. Individual flames leap higher into the sky, reaching hopelessly into the heavens. Striving toward a common goal, blazes collide, merging together, strengthening the bond. United, this natural furnace attains its long sought for ambition and stands proud.

In the few minutes required to start the blaze, many people arrive for the festivities. Members of all the classes come to see what the bonfire is all about. A new event, the Thursday evening affair was designed to promote school spirit for the homecoming game. Leaving hall decoration worries behind, seniors and underclassmen alike join together to give the football team support for the Varina matchup. Others gave their homework an hours break to attend the social event.

Both the cheerleaders and the band prepared long and hard, planning a program for the event. With chants to yell and music to enjoy, these organizations provide attenders with non-stop entertainment. Also adding to the excitement, the "Burn a Blue Devil" contest attracted replicas of the Varina Blue Devils, made by various school functions, to be tossed into the fire.

However, the most action revolved around the students. First turning the field from a lifeless mass into a body of abounding energy and heat, the spectators join in the cheers, even creating some of their own. Joining in one voice the group proclaims its faith in the team. One group of students originally expresses their team devotion. A pyramid, growing higher into the sky, seemingly competes with the altitude of the neighboring flames. With the lone peak in place, the design complete, a unified "Thomas Dale Number One!" reigns over the land.

Cold embers scatter the ground, the bonfire, extinguished hours earlier, is only a memory. The air, once again frosty, clings to the memory of warmth it once knew, while darkness remembers the light. Blackness envelopes each object, making detection among its surroundings impossible. The goal reached, the world has gone to sleep, dreaming of new days, new heights, and new goals.

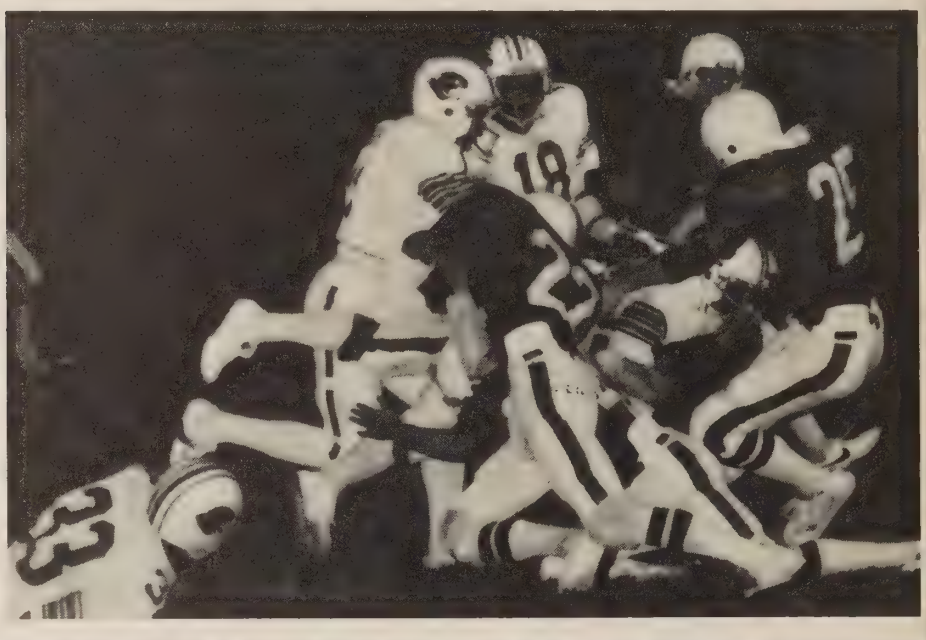
Underdog Upset

Judging by pregame evaluations, the varsity football team was a decided underdog for the Hermitage football game. Predicted to lose by fourteen points, the team set out to prove itself among both district and nondistrict foes.

The first half of the game proved to be a defensive battle; however, the half time break brought new life to the offense.

Early in the fourth quarter, Darrell DeShields, sophomore, came off the bench, leading a drive and eventually scoring the first of two touchdowns.

With the defeat of this AAA powerhouse team, the Knights gained ample respect for future district match-ups.



Diving blindly into the crowd, Hermitage's forward movement comes to a halt.

Aggressive defense by the Knights prevents Hermitage yardage gain.

Showing the foot has power, Mike Hevener gives it his all.

Classy Halls

Each year the hall decorating contest is one of the biggest attractions around Homecoming. The classes gathered for fun filled evenings with much discussion about the adventures of the past summer.

This year the sophomore hall portrayed Knights in Heaven, the juniors Burned the Blue Devils in Heck, and the seniors with the winning hall took a trip to the future with planets, a rocket, and a talking robot.

Although the fumes of spray paint, lack of tape, and lots of arguing occurred, the final results were well worth the trouble.

Ascending the stairs of the sophomore hall, one has the impression of being on cloud nine.

Juniors use their reserved spirit from years past, and let it climax on pep rallies and their hall decorations.

While on a trip to heaven, Knights lost their "H."

UNITED WE STAND

After using great engineering and imagination, the senior ice princess comes to life, "Knights Victory — Clink Clink."

After uniting all the classes for one pep rally the spirit really flowed.

On costume day personalities were revealed as never before.

"Grab a clown and brighten your day," says Gerald Fortner.

Roaring Start

The beginning of school is not the first day, but rather the first time everyone enters the gym for a pep rally. While listening to the introduction of the football players, the first wave of school spirit strikes and opens up the coming months of the school year.

The first 1981 pep rally opened with a parade of the senior beach bums welcoming underclassmen and celebrating the beginning of their last year. Continuing with antics of Mr. Sublett, Kevin Whipp, and Gerald Fortner, the pep rally got the entire year off to a roaring start.

After being pushed around for questioning their ability, Mr.Sublett is reassured by the football captains.

Creating a beach atmosphere, the senior class shows where they want to be.

Making their grand entrance, the football team receives a warm welcome.

Putting a Knight (Tom Harvey) in the stands raises students spirit.

Working Worries

The pressures of future college plans, dates, and transportation fill the average high school student with the need to work. When allowance from parents becomes too small to fill a teenager's needs, Ukrops, Scoops, McDonalds, Hallmark, and other local businesses receive a flood of younger workers. Although the need for money is a good reason to work, most students need to compromise with their employers to be sure that their job does not interfere with school activities.

Unsure of what the customers ordered to drink, Lisa Pacelli looks over her shoulder for confirmation.

While scooping ice cream Pricilla Cadger remembers unfinished homework.

Working at Hallmark stores is good experience and a fun way to make money says Staci Pitts.

Bagging groceries at Ukrop's is how Robert Simmons saves money for college.

The Final Push

Amidst the heat, bugs, and humidity, the band approached a new season with a new and young director, Scott Perkins. This new season started early in July. For once a week until two weeks before school started, various sounds were heard coming from the front field of the school. An occasional shout, an occasional whistle blown, and a great deal of musical sounds were heard continuously. Before the second week of school started, the band director stepped up his practice time to twice a day. Then, after school started, the marching band continued its practice to every day after school for about two and one half hours. The sweat, the toil, the grinding of teeth, and the repeated drills paid off when competition time came around. With "Spit and polish" the band with new flats flying with new uniforms for the flag and rifle teams, and new instruments for the percussion and tuba sections, entered the competition field to give a picture of complete corps style. All this put together with drum and bugle helped the band win first place at the Tabacco →

Showing that the saxophones know what they are doing, Eric Steinburg and John Fitzgerald strut their stuff.

Confidence shows the flag team is ready for the State Fair.

A bit of last minute advice is given to Jenny Quartermaine by Sarah Johnston.

Festival and fifth place at the State Fair. However, the final push that helped to bring all this into a total picture was the drive and determination of the director and the team effort that came from the band itself.

Band Director, Scott Perkins, Drum Major, Brian Sklute.

Presiding over the practice, Drum Major, Brian Sklute, prepares the band for competition.

The Thomas Dale Marching Band

FOCUS POINT

The Last Big Step

Although the change from elementary school to junior high seems big, the jump from intermediate to high school is monstrous. The first two phases prepare a student for the high school situation. However, during these first years, students rarely have a hard time keeping their head above water. Basic instruction and slack disciplinary measures typify these school days which basically serve as a time of discovery.

However, upon entering Thomas Dale, the environment changes. Freshmen face a rude awakening when issued demerits for such trivial things as being tardy or excessive talking.

Students soon learn that the atmosphere does not equal the rumors heard before arriving at Thomas Dale. Eventually, these young people find that their purpose is defined. Skills previously learned will be put to use in more complex classes, preparing students for life after graduation. It is in this freshmen year when students must→

In the library, Beth Daniels confirms some of the latest gossip with the rest of the committee.

At a prep-rally, the freshman class watches as two of their classmates try to get an orange across the gym floor.

Freedom Exists

learn to do the work asked of them.

Nevertheless, the environment is not so restricted to give the impression of "all work and no play." There are more positive changes in the transition than negative. Sometimes a greater amount of freedom exists.

One such freedom can be found during the lunch break. In Chester or Carver, students are restricted to the cafeteria during lunch. However, at Thomas Dale, one may study in the library or wander in the open halls. The range of meals offered also expands. In fact, students now have the option of buying certain items "a la carte" if an entire lunch is not desired. Doritos, milkshakes, and →

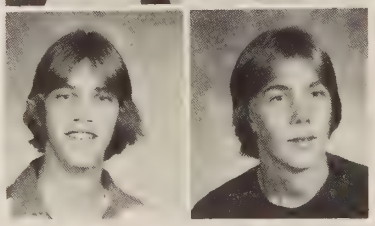
David Ammons
Penny Armstrong
Muffie Armstrong
Adnres Bayarlyrd
Linda Bailey
Juanita Ballard

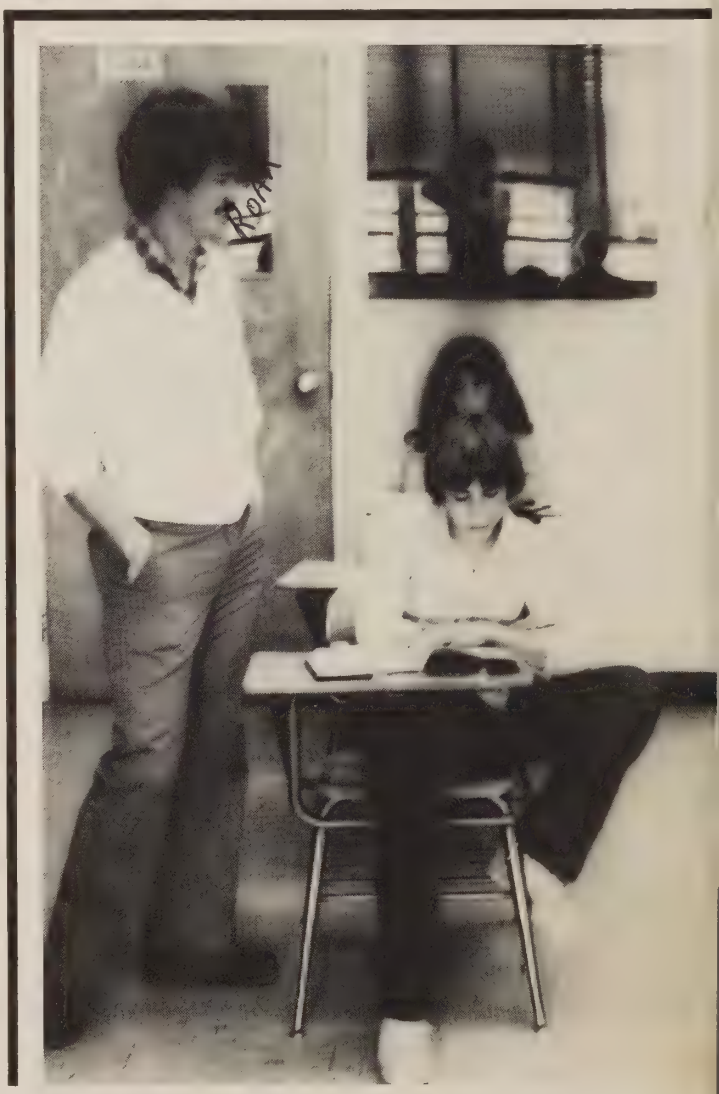
Joe Baltos
Claire Barnes

Loretta Barlow
Wendy Baughan

Steve Beck
Steven Belcher

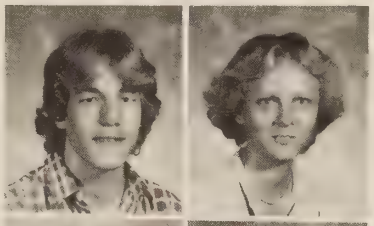
Rodney Bell
Brian Bell





When standing over a student, every teacher hopes for a student as studious as this one.

With a pencil and some paper, Rodney Cummings can fake anybody's signature.



Horace Bellflower
Melissa Bise

Edward Bizzell
~~Francis~~ Blaha
FRANKIE

Kevin Blevins
Carla Boardman
Georgia Boswell
Mike Botset
Teresa Branch
Donna Branch

David Brandeburg
Melinda Bridgeman
Sherri Brockwell
James Brown
Kenneth Brown
Lisa Browlee

Mindy Bryant
Beth Buck
Edward Bucka
Linda Buckner
Kelly Bulloch
Mark Burch

Georgia Burr
Charles Burton
Steve Cassell
Timmothy Chain
Edwin Chamber
Jeff Chambers

Antonic Charles
Tom Choe
William Coalson
Kimberly Cline
James Cobb
Dennis Colby

A Class Variety

a wide variety of Hostess foods can also be bought as extras.

Course offerings also widen following the switch. Thomas Dale curriculum offers a wide variety of electives ranging from child development to practical law.

Above all else, the biggest difference is psychological. In Thomas Dale, the freshmen, although youngest, gain respect they did not have in middle school. Faculty and administrators give these students a chance to voice their opinions.

The discipline, reasonable, although somewhat strict, and the classes, informative although academically challenging, combine with new freedom and respect to form a well-balanced →

After lunch, Lisa Gerrell discusses her next class with a friend.

Jeff Chapman
Demetria Coleman
Debra Collins
Cathy Conner
Don Cook

Mark Copa
David Cornell
Jeffrey Cox
Lisa Crescentini

Randy Crites
Shari Crusenberry
Deborah Cuffe
Rodney Cummings

Stephanie Cunningham
Maria Cummins
Chris Currin
Mary Frances Cuomo
Sarah Daffron

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Kelly Daugherty
Lisa Davis
Tracy Dean
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Joseph Deshaies
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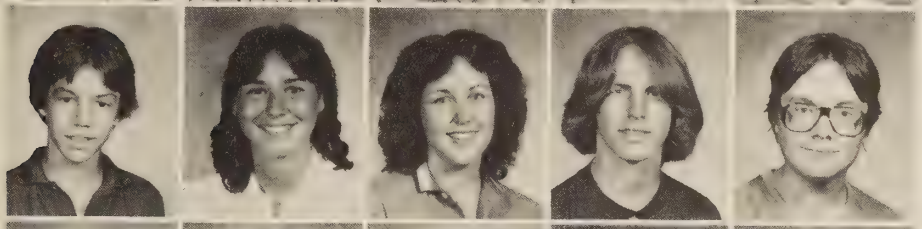
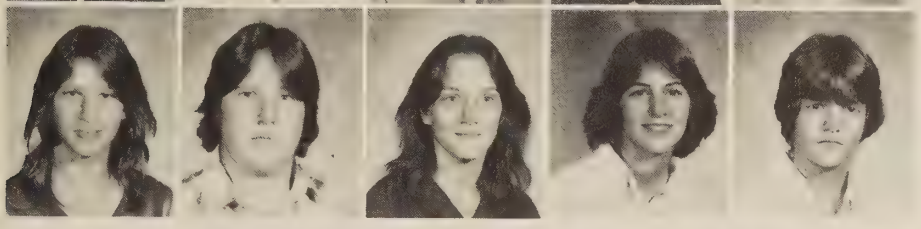
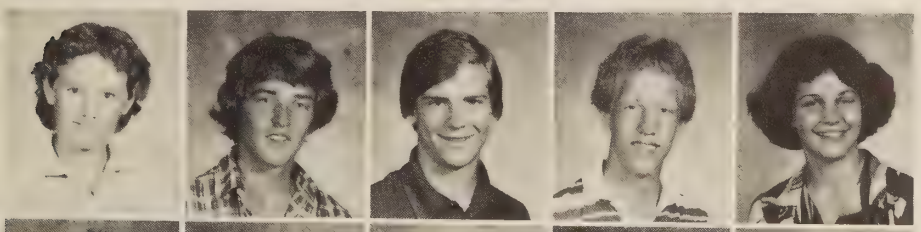


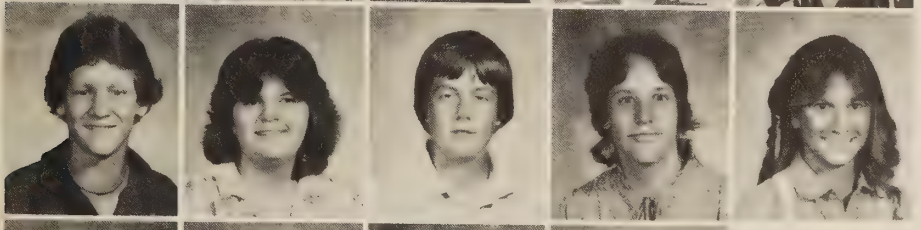
James Eaton
Marcia Edwards
Jennifer Eggleston
Ronnie Elder
Duane Elliot



Melissa Ellis
Jimmy Evans
Hope Ewing
Nicole Falise
Clay Farmer



Belinda Farguhar
Rodney Fausnaugh
Timothy Finkler
John Fitzgerald
Patricia Fox



Harry Frazier
Donna Gadd
Brian Galusha
Donna Gerheart
Sherri Giannotti

Troy Gibbs
Doug Glasogow
Donald Godwin
Richard Goodman

After class, the only thing Chris Reed and Chris Miller want to do is sit and think in a corner.

Jerome Gordon
Aubrey Goonell

Bregitte Goss
John Gotschalk

Jeff Gray
William Gray

Virginia Green
Thomas Gregory

Anne Greene
Benjamin Hale

Kimberly Harper
Mary Hackney

While trying to pronounce a Latin verb, Candy Raw realizes why Latin is an unspoken language.

Tracy Hatcher
William Hall
Carolyn Hayden
Kevin Hayes
Linda Hayes
Sherry Heath

Loralee Henderson
Robert Henderson
Ventis Herndon
Joan Heslin
Mary Hicks
Carl Hirah

Mark Holt
Steve Honn
Jeff Houston
Lynn Howell
Bobby Hughes
Christina Irving

Strong Voices

program, unlike middle school.

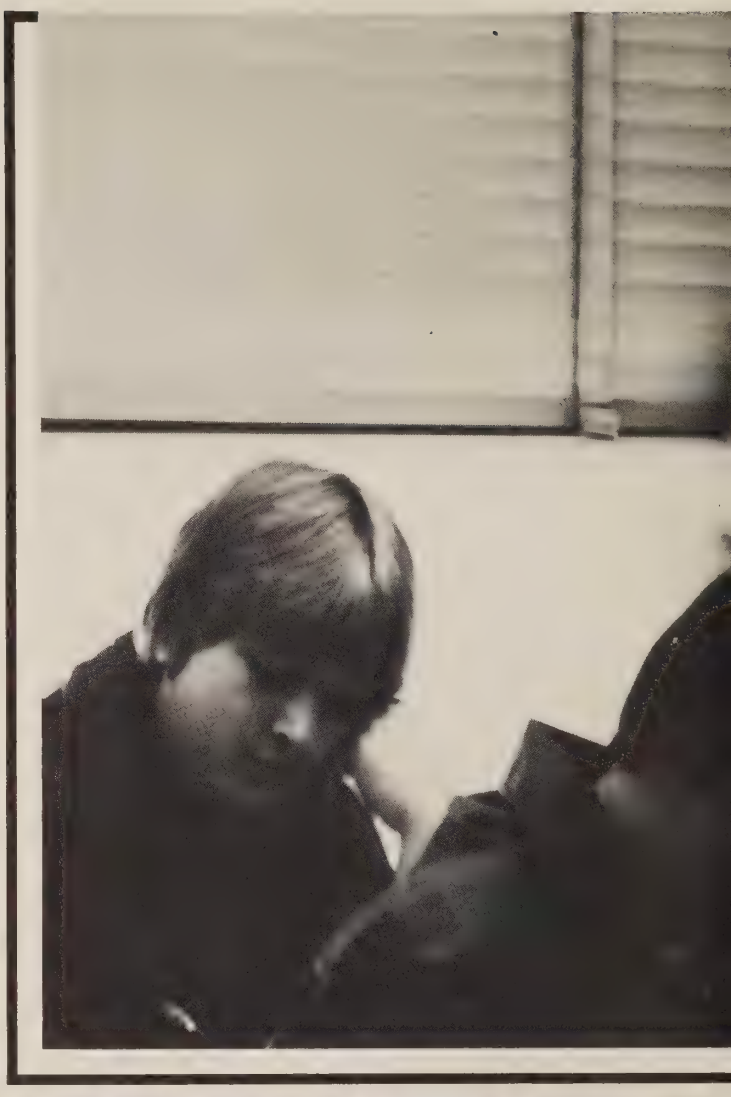
High school offers a chance to go places and do things not previously offered. Sport events, held seasonally, give everyone a chance to fraternize, while plays and musicals prove to be culturally beneficial as well as entertaining. However, for those romantically inclined, dances of various formalities are held periodically. These choices give students a chance to have fun together without getting into trouble.→

Playing volleyball, these students take time off to practice the latest dance.

Clifford Irvin
Chris Jennings
Thomas Jensen
Lisa Jerrell
David Johnson
Andrew Johnson

Strong Spirit

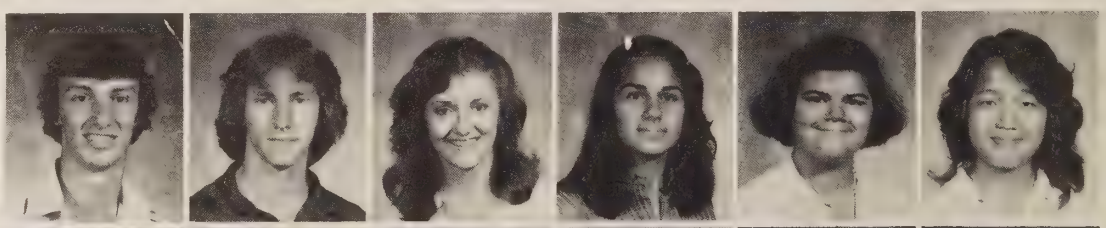
During pep rallies, Freshmen showed exactly how intimidating little voices can be, giving the Juniors a run for their money in the pep rallies. More importantly, this class made a name for itself legitimately, unlike previous freshman classes who found it hard to distinguish →



With stern guidance, Mrs. Alcaraz keeps watch on her class.

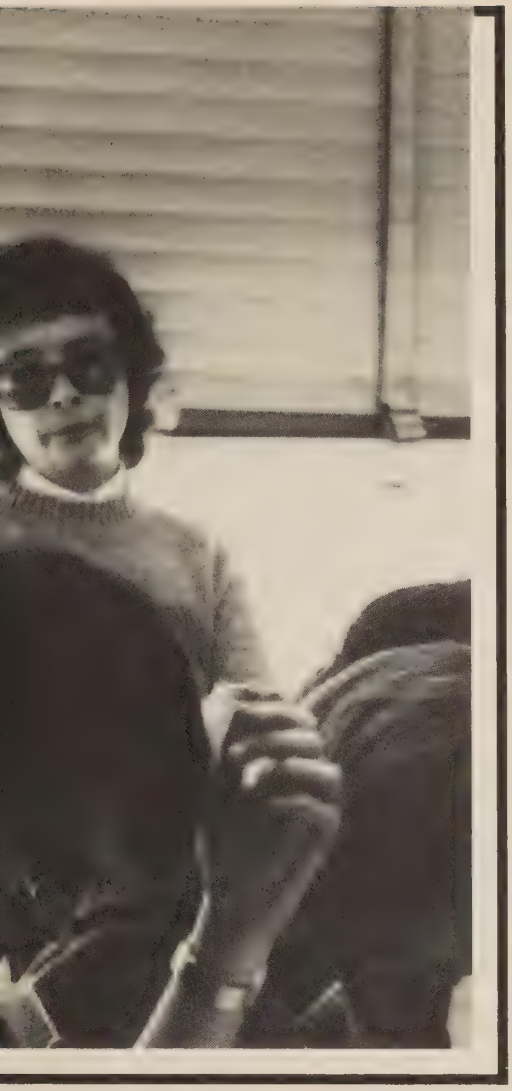
Under great strain, Curtis Garrett studies for a test.

Robert Jones
Ronnie Jones
Lauren Jouget
Caroline Kalanges
Susan Kalanges
Kim Chin



Scott Kim
Cindy Knolts
Tammy Kurb
Rebecca Kraith
Martin Krives
Mary Latimer

Robin Leake
Thomas Leake
Carla Lee
Jeff Legg
Robert Linkous
Heath Locke



Darlene Lowery
Andrea Lucy
Regina Moddy

Kimberly Mann
Matt Marshall
Sharon Markins

Samantha Marshall
Joseph Martin
Stephen Martin

Andrew Mason
Chris Mastro
Terry Mayberry

William McCabe
Chris McDaniel
Jennifer McMurtrey

Even strangers aren't safe at Thomas Dale, especially when they are clutching a camera.

between the right and wrong times to speak.

Making up for what they lack in size, freshmen act maturely at pep rallies. They cheer as a class for the school, and, for the most part, stand quietly while the alma mater is sung.

The freshmen are also making themselves known in sports. At the beginning of the year, the junior varsity football team, largely composed of freshmen, played to a seasonal district championship. The wrestling team also had two freshmen varsity wrestlers. Tim Chain, at 98, although small, proved how mean →

Making a Fine Start

a ninth grader can be, by pinning his first district foe, and Kent Pond, at 112 pounds, beat out an array of upperclassmen to earn the varsity position.

This freshman class seems totally at home in the school. If they continue to improve with age, as most things do, this group will surely produce a fine crop of leaders in June, 1985.

In Science class, Chipper Frazer wonders how he will answer the next problem.

Michael McNulty
Mary Medell
Debbie Melton
Curtis Garrett
Shawn Mewborn
Elizabeth Michalek

D. E. Mick
Terri Midgette
Alexandra Miller
Brenda Miller
Harold Mims
Jeff Mabley

Deborah Moore
Leslie Moore
Michael Murray
Sean Murray
James Murray
Steve Mueller

Contemplating his next move in Spanish Scrabble, Clay Farmer wishes he had a Spanish book.

During class, Steve Belcher discusses an upcoming quiz with a friend.

Wendy Nuckels
Patricia Newby
Michael Nelson
Lisa Newman
Merlin O'neill
Sheila Orders

Lonnie Parrish
Allen Payne
Jackie Payne
Frances Pearce
Greg Pennington
Victoria Peppers

Kent Pond
Anthony Poston
David Pugh
Jenny Quartermaine
Candy Rawes
Andrew Repak

Bretton Rickett
Todd Rivers
Charles Rudolph
William Rock
Martha Roudabush
Glenn Romig

Where's Joe? Seymore

During practice for a first aid quiz, these students try hard to pick up on the technique.

Ken Race
Robert Rash
Chris Reed
Vincent Remcho
Todd Robinson
Deborah Robert

During class, a buzzing fly proves more interesting than the teacher.

Jane Roland
Jay Rusnake
Diane Satherwhite
Mary Schmidt
Ricky Seay
Cynthia Seymour

A Preppy Class

Generally, Thoams Dale cannot be considered one of the area's "preppy" schools. However, if one judged preppies by the attire of many freshmen the opinion would be different. Even in the halls, freshmen become easily recognizable by their mode of dress. Girls wearing Oxford shirts, add-a-bead necklaces, and Docksides, walking with boys in Calvin Klein jeans, a layer of Izod Lacoste shirts and sweaters enveloped by a pink button-down, and similar shoes stand out from upperclassmen largely attired in jeans and T-shirts.

During a French test, Tim Chain and friend wish they had studied a little bit longer.

Theresa Schlager
Joey Schott
Justina Scully
Cindy Seymore
Pinak Shah
Angela Shea

Bruce Shelton
Kimberly Shifflett
Kenneth Sisco
Allen Smith
Alison Snare
Deborah Spence

Eugene Stallard

Michelle Stamper
Jill Stanfield
Gary Steinberg
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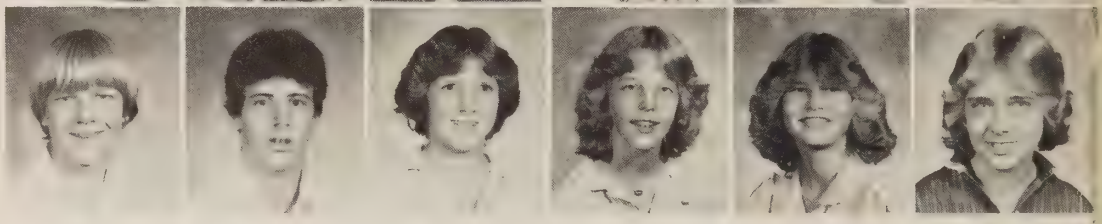
Bryan Storey

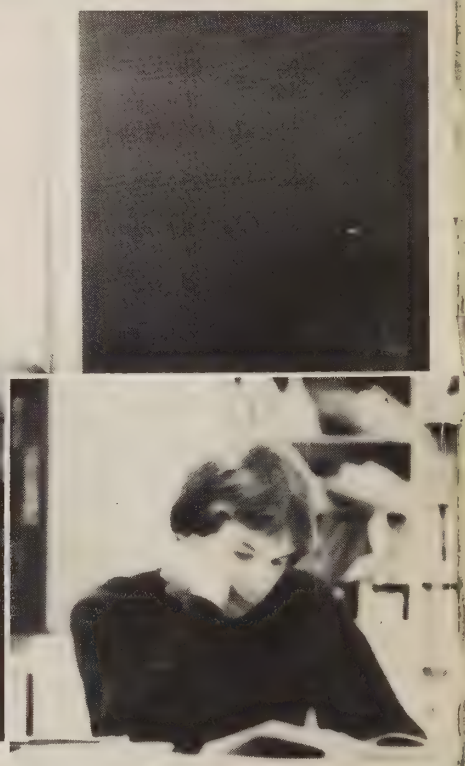
Nathan Stover
David Strawmeyer
Caryn Surratt
Joanna Suyes
Beverly Thacker
Karen Thompson



Preparing for a test, Chris Carden and Greg Pennington reluctantly write cheat notes.

Phases

A style popular a year ago, this fad is slowly dying out. However, no one seems to have told the freshmen. Possibly the freshman class acquired this craze to break the Chester Intermediate mold. However, all this does not go to say that all upperclassmen are entirely anti-prep. They, too, when coming to Thomas Dale entered the prep syndrome and still occasionally "prep-out." Even if just a phase in the development and adjustment of a high school newcomer, the prep scene appears alive and well throughout the younger section of the knights.



Between classes, John Gotschalk works on last night's homework.

Michael Thompson
Troy Thornton
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Melissa Turner

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Marsha Vaughan
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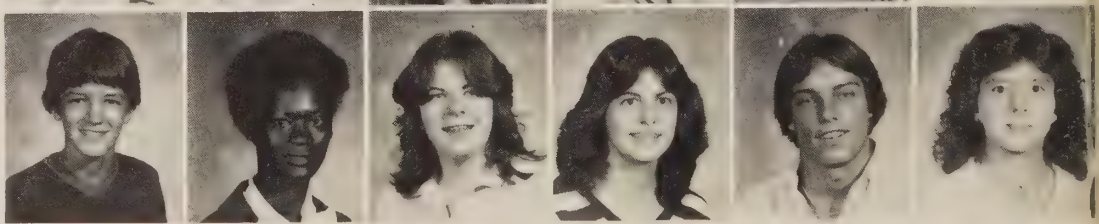

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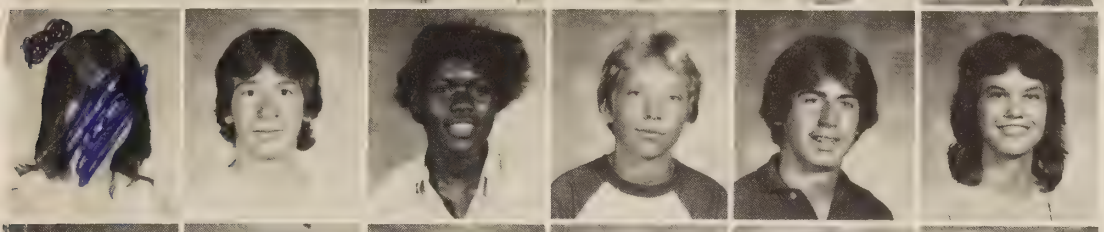
John Weaver
Theresa Weeks
Donald Wells
Jimmy White
Michael Whitt



Dorothy Whittaker
Chuck Williams
Iris Williams
Kelly Williams
Thomas Williams
Lisa Wilkinson

Steven Wilmoth
Jennifer Woolard
Donna Wooldridge
Angela Wrenn
Tamela Wright
Harley Young

After being in Mrs. Greene's class, freshmen students decide the song remains the same.

Frank Zaharek

Eagerly taking a test, Tim Finkler and Diana Pace whip out the answers.

Greg Hatch, Pres.; Anne Lawskowski, Sec.; Lisa Counts, Treas.

Unaware of what the sophomore class officers are doing for them, students work in class.

Class Goals

High school days often become known as days of "maturity." Personality changes occur, and values and priorities rearrange into a more logical order. Of these times, the sophomore year must be, overall, the most difficult to relate to. A major step has been taken since the freshman year; however, a long, hard trek remains. These days of uncertainty often bring about a major identity crisis. This sophomore class in particular seems to be having an exceptionally hard time getting together. As freshmen, the group clung together, largely out of desperate need but partially out of true class unity. However, this year, the group does not maintain the standard it has set for itself.

After a hard workout in the gym, Donna Scruggs and Debbie Whipp smile with exhausted relief.

Rodney Adams
Donna Allen
Kelly Amidon
Steve Authler
James Avalos
Thomas Baggett

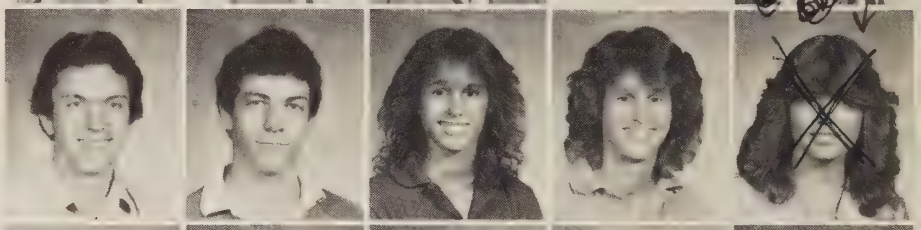
Wanda Bailey
Pam Baker
Leigh Barber
Archie Batchelor
Teresa Beale
Linda Beasley

Katherine Bell
John Billings
Charles Billiter
Kimberly Bishop
Marydale Bizzell
Robert Blaine

Benjamin Bledsoe
Tracie Blythe
Joan Boeklen
Sandra Boswell
Timothy Bowen

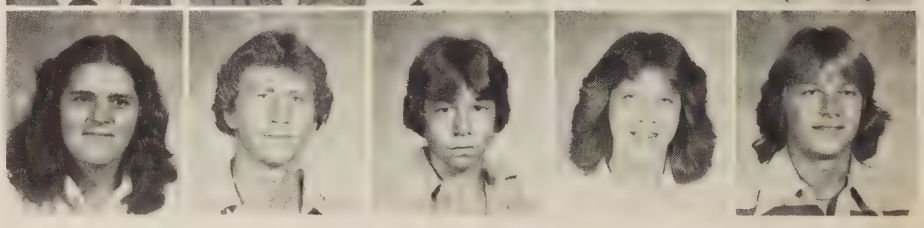
Fredrick Branch
Bruce Brockwell
Lorie Brooks
Robert Brown
Harriet Bruce

Gregory Bryant
Robert Buckner
Gloria Bucuvalas
Niki Bucavalas
Cathy Bumgaraner



Barry Burijon
Kimberly Butler
Richard Butler
Thereesa Camp
Carl Carden

Kimberly Carpenter
Michael Carpenter
Robert Carroll
Amy Carr
Timothy Casey



Huddling together for warmth Vicki Moss and Cindy Chain wait to perform.

Bored with Law class, Jimmy Lee and Carl Carden stand by for the bell.

Gaining Respect

Feeling the decline of unity, some sophomores try to bond the class. Nevertheless, problems arise when very few sophomores get into the act. "It's always the same handful of people," quoted one involved sophomore, "the rest just don't care."

Seemingly living from one year to the next, the group has no stamina to maintain itself. Of course this may result from society's high demands. Each year, faculty and fellow students alike reset the goals for the lower classes, and each year the "problem class" has fallen further short of expectations.

Nevertheless, a few optimists remain. Feeling they have matured since the end of their freshman year, many sophomores think that the class has progressed. "We have gained respect from the seniors this year," says one, "something we didn't have last year." Maybe this respect will lead the sophomores to a more ambitious junior year, one in which self respect is a must in both academic and personal activities.

Quickly taking a breath of air, Tom Bledsoe is able to create a sound from his tuba.

Smiling gleefully, Greg Hatch accompanies the sophomore float in the Homecoming Parade.

Teddy Cates
Kirk Caudill
L. B. Cauley
Donna Chafin
Cynthia Chain
Janet Chandler

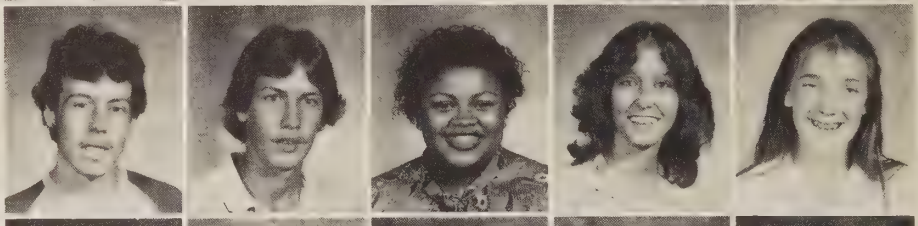
Lisa Cherry
John Choe
Jason Christian
Robert Clavin
Traci Clough
Mary Cody

"Can I Have the Keys?"

Children begin one fantasy when they have barely escaped infancy. When children are but five or six years old, they begin thinking about being able to drive a car. The subject of most make-believe games, little boys and girls find it simply amazing to pretend they can drive, racing along the highway at 100 m.p.h. During the next stage, children sit for hours on end playing with their toys, finally progressing to electronic race car sets. Year upon year expires and students begin to discover the value of having a car.

Checking for their grades, Mike Carpenter and Clark McCuray sneak a quick look at the teacher's grade book.

Keith Cook
Christopher Corrigan
Darrell Cox
Nancy Cox
Lisa Counts



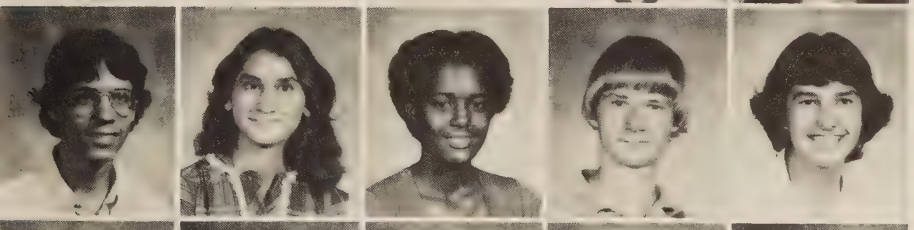
William Craig
Wayne Crawford
Frances Crews
Melissa Crowder
Cynthia Curling

Dennis Curtis
Katie Daugherty
Dean David
Shawn Davis
Kim Deaner

Alanna Deniston
Darrell DeShields
Stan Dimirack
William Dirr
Hoang Doan

Turning away bored, John Billings lets others continue the involved scrabble game during a free period.

Deborah Doherty
Heidi Dolan
Linda Dudley
Eric Eastman
Robin Edwards



Albert Eggleston
Barbara Enz
Sandra Evans
David Farmer
Kimberly Farmer

Doug Feight
John Felter
Joseph Fisher
Kurt Fisher
Sharen Fisher

Jennifer Flowers
Lisa Ford
Margaret Fox
Jeffrey Friend
Ronald Frost

Elizabeth Gagliano
Mike Gaines
Tina Gammon
Israel Garrett
John Garrett

John Glantz
Jerry Gleason
Cindy Gough
Garrett Gouldin
Teresa Graham

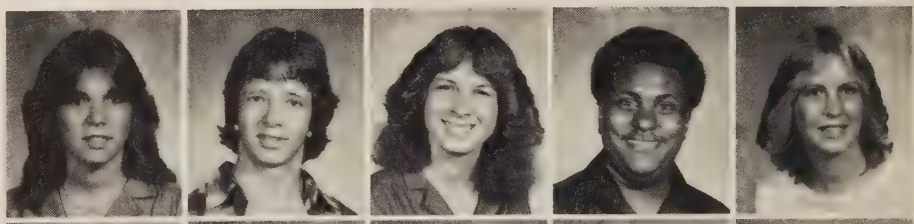
Driving Permit

However, only after the model-making preteen stage does the driving experience ever approach reality.

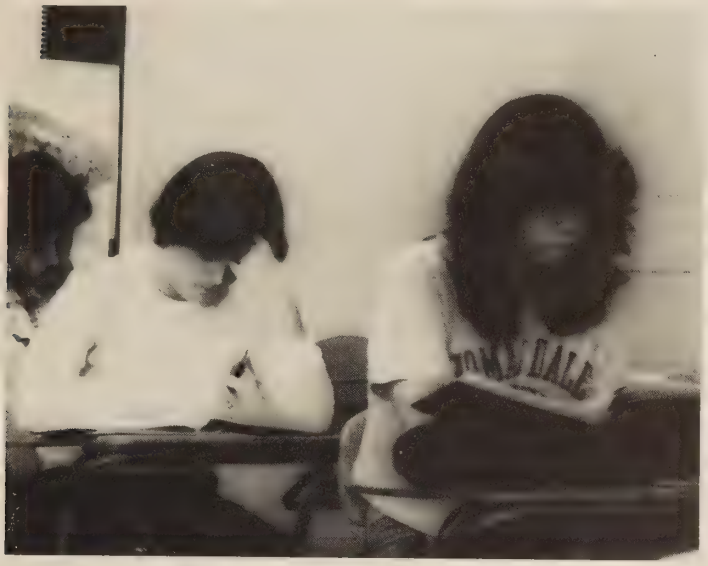
The sophomore year health program fills its students to the gills with Driver Education information. Facts and figures ranging from deaths to insurance rates are drilled into the minds of each driver-to-be. Only after passing this class with an adequate grade does the boy or girl of age receive a permit.

Reluctant to return back to class, Jenny Flowers hesitantly decides to open the door.

Deneen Grove
Robert Grubbs
Gina Guido
William Guyther
Diane Guza



Holly Hager
Christine Hall
Mindy Hall
Kristine Ham
Stacie Hardy



Then, ensues behind-the-wheel episodes employing the practical aspect of driving. This experience creates a necessary aura needed before a driver is sent out onto the open road alone.

Eventually, however, the day arrives when, for the first time, one can set out alone on some terrific journey. All this, of course, takes place after the newly licensed driver asks "Can I have the keys?"

Studiously working away, Cathy Bumgardner hunts for answers in her mind.

Mary Ellen Harper
Scott Harris
Sara Harrison
Jennifer Harvey
Matthew Haskins
Robert Haskins

Greg Hatch
Cally Hatcher
Jeffry Hatcher
Sandra Heilman
Scott Herring
John Heslin

Norman Hilliard
Susan Hinds
David Hinton
Russ Hoffman
Stephanie Horn
Jodi Hornsby

Holding some "Booster Banners," Tony Jones, Steve Honn, John Felter and Chris McDaniels show their spirit for the T.D. team.

Aware of the camera man's presence, Hoang Doan and David Pugh pose for a picture.

Tracey Hudson
Remie Hughart
Kimberly Ingram
Marshall Jackson
Valerie Jackson
Tom Jamerson

Phillip James
Lynda Jarrat
Angela Jones
Jan Jones
Barbara Kcraget
Donald Kellison

Katherine Kelly
Sharon Kidd
Karen Kight
Karen Knight
Brian Kramer
Ashley Larisey

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Anne Laskowski
James Lee
Robert Leighty
Robert Leonard
Lawrence Lesser

Sharalyn Lindfors
Lisa Logan
Loris Longest
[illegible] Loving Farah
Sharon Lyons

Micheal MacNeil
Christine Maddy
Kenneth Malpass
Sonji Mason
Brenda Matthews

David Mayes
Charlene McClenny
Clark McCurdy
John McHale
David Metzger

Anewed Depth

During the Freshman year, few students take part in any extracurricular activities. Therefore, the sophomore year can also be a time of discovery.

Joining any activity can prove to be an enlightening experience for these students. Meeting new people, Sophomores find a new awareness about themselves and the world around them.

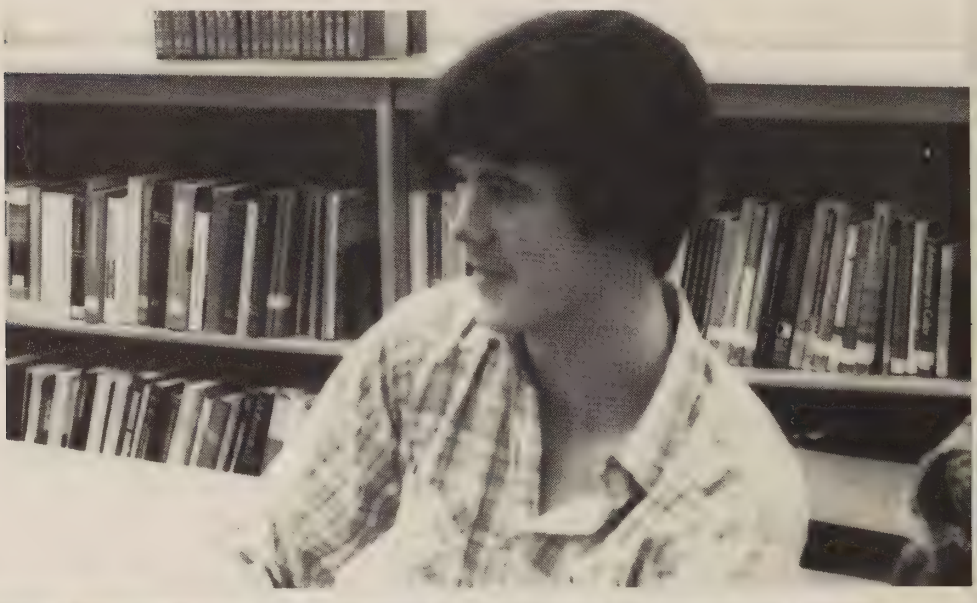
Sports activities are popular with both males and females. Teamwork becomes a major element as does tolerance, togetherness, and closeness.

Bored, Kim Deaner finds excitement by writing limericks on her desk.

Helpful Clubs

The second and probably the largest group consists of community generated organizations. These clubs spend most of their time helping the needy, the troubled, and the community in general is benefitted by these organizations.

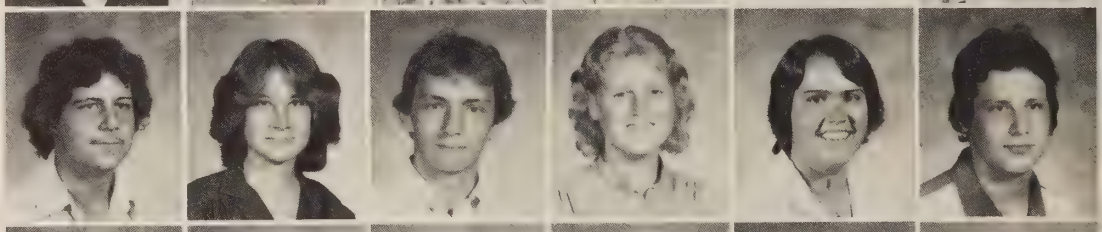
With such a wide variety of offerings, every student can get involved in any activity they like while at the same time widening their horizons. In fact, from being a Baguba to serving the community as a Keyette, a person can enlarge both the mind and the body in ways which include academic, mental, and physical properties.



Using the Library as an excuse to get out of class, Bruce Brockwell finds the Library just as boring.

David Mitchell
Karen Moody
Austin Moore
Vicki Moss
Steve Morris
Mark Morrison

Matt Morrison
Diane Mueller
Jon Murphy
Tina Murray
Tamara Newcomer
Robert Newman



Hann Nguyen
Dwayne Nikolaisen
Audra Norris
Janine North
Monte Norton
Lisa O'Briene

Strutting down the bus ramp, Phillip Jones is ready to head for home.

Thankful for the calculator, Mark Morrison tackles math with confidence.

Anne Oliver
Samuel Oliver
Donna Orders
Threser Pace
Curtis Palmer
Darleen Palmer

Christina Pastire
John Patterson
Beth Pauley
Clara Pence
Lisa Peppers
Kimberlie Peterson

Christopher Phillips
Curtis Pommert
Amy Poole
Cindy Price
Melissa Price
William Price

Elizabeth Proctor
Rhonda Queen
Carol Reese
Leslie Rickman
Robert Rickman
Wendelyn Ritz

Charles Roach
Robert Robbins
Jennifer Robinson
Lorna Sawyer
Carol Schiwy
Greg Schlueter

Alan Schoolcraft
Donna Scruggs
Donna Self
Tammy Shawen
Charlene Sheffield
Beverly Shehan

Boring Years?

Parents often tell their children that high school days "are the best days of your life." However, sophomores often tend to disagree for obvious reasons. Freshmen come into the school excited about the changes from their middle schools; juniors spend time thinking about becoming seniors; and the seniors content themselves with pushing around underclassmen or daydreaming about beach week. They order their class rings, but they do not receive them until their junior year. They get their learners permit; however, many do not actually receive their license until the summer vacation begins.

Thoughts of the upcoming weekend bring a smile to Winn Traylor's face.

Great expectation is shown on the face of Sophomore Princess Leslie Sheffield before the Homecoming Parade.

Billy Shelton
Steve Shreves
Mark Smith

Sharon Smith
Scott Stevenson
Edward Stokes

Walter Stone
David Storey
James Strawn
Teresa Styles
Rodney Sullivan
Donna Taylor

Douglas Taylor

Robert Taylor

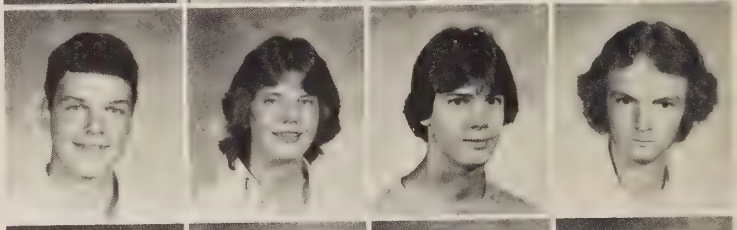
Louis Telle

Breaking away from the class, Peggy Fox, Trudy Atkins and Melissa Price form their own group.

Renee Thompson
Tobin Thore
Charles Tomlinson
Winston Traylor

Joey Turek
Susan Tyler
Morris Vaughan
Catherine Vermeer

Joseph Volpe
Paula Waddell
David Waggoner
John Walker



Claide Waller
Kimberly Walpole
Leonard Ward
Terrie Warren

Nowhere to Go

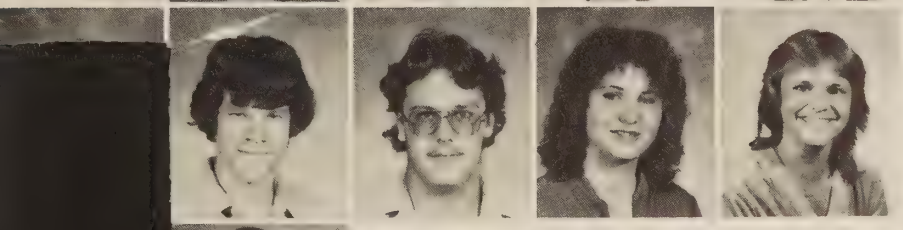
Sophomores are not the youngest or the oldest; therefore, they are alienated by most other classes, both above and below them. They, as a result, must seek refuge in each other simply because there appears to be nowhere else to go. To them, nine months of school seems like an eternity; however when summer arrives and the three months break begins, the rising juniors will realize that, in the long run, it is worth the wait.

Displaying his geometry book Charles Thomlinson reveals his favorite subject.

Joyce Watkins
Elizabeth Weaver
Raymond West
Kristine Wetzler
Deborah Whipp

Showing appreciation for good friends, Ricky Booth and Marshall Jackson are caught in a rare moment.

Bobbie White
Clarence White
Sherrie Whitmore
Shelia Whittey
Henry Williams



Oscar Williams
Kent Wilmer
Steven Wilson
Tammy Winegar
Donna Wooldrich

Jackie Worthington
Darrell Zehm

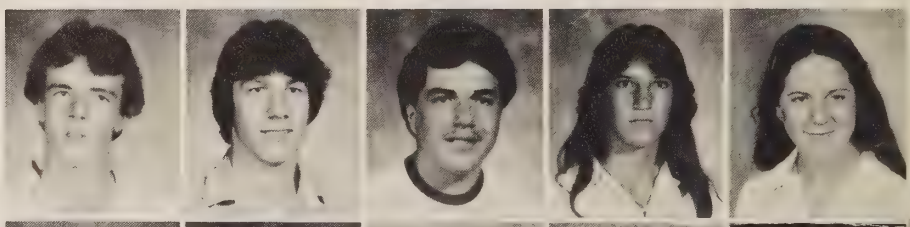
A New Day for Juniors

When first regarding the difference a year has made in the junior class, the change is almost unbelievable. Yet when considering the factors leading toward this reformation, a turn for the better appears all but inevitable. Three major elements contributing immensely to this about face are the Junior Class Council, class president Robert Jones, and a simple desire to pull together.

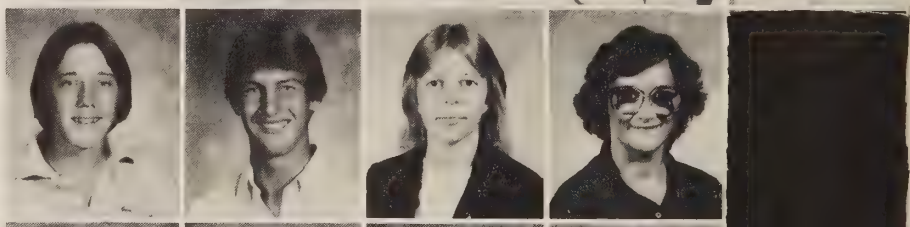
Last year, as sophomores, this group, as a whole, seemed totally apathetic to all extracurricular activities. In pep rallies, the class sat quietly, for the most part, as if trying to discourage the teams the activity seeks to promote. However, this year, as juniors, this group helped promote pep rally school spirit, and also gave the seniors a run for their money in the spirit chain contest. With the seniors winning only by twelve links, the competition literally proved to be a "run for the money," →

The Junior Class officers are: Robert Jones, president, Andy Cresentini, vice-president, Marty Vermillion, secretary, Lisa Perdue, treasurer.

E. T. Alderman
Herbie Aldrich
Steve Allen
Beth Ammons
Belinda Anderson



Clark Anders
Bill Atkins
Trudy Atkinson
Teresa Bailey
Donald Baker



John Banty
Lee Barber
Lucinda Barnes
Dolly Bell
Stan Bennett

Getting involved, Amy Winn, Diana Chain, and Cory Cuje stay after school for the Junior Class Council meeting.

Standing in front of the Junior Class Council, President Robert Jones discusses the availability of bands for the Prom.

James Bilter
Robert Bise
Mark Bitner
Lisa Blair
Robert Bland

Derry Blythe
Billy Boyd
Emily Bradman
Barbie Branstetter
Mary Branzelle

Lonnie Braswell
Scott Brockwell
Lisa Brooks
Chris Brown
David Brown

Spirit Is Born

putting a hole in the pockets of many juniors and seniors as the two classes each contributed large sums of money to the rivalry game.

One reason the juniors are so highly motivated this year is an added interest in the Junior Class Council. Consisting of about twenty five class-conscious students, this body was created to help make decisions on the behalf of the class as a whole. Given a chance to make decisions which will apply directly →

A display of spirit is finally shown by the junior class during one of the Pep Rallies.

Kim Brown
Lynne Brown
Brenda Burger

Chris Burke
Jeff Burke
Priscilla Cadger

Kathy Camp
Lillian Catlin
Diana Chain

Getting in the spirit of Halloween, Sam Perdue and Jeff Stanfield, lead the Juniors to another spirit point.

Kelly Clanton
Nita Clark
Richard Clark
Lisa Clements
Julie Cloninger

Fred Coles
Cindi Colie
Barry Collins
Kenny Comfort
Paula Cordell

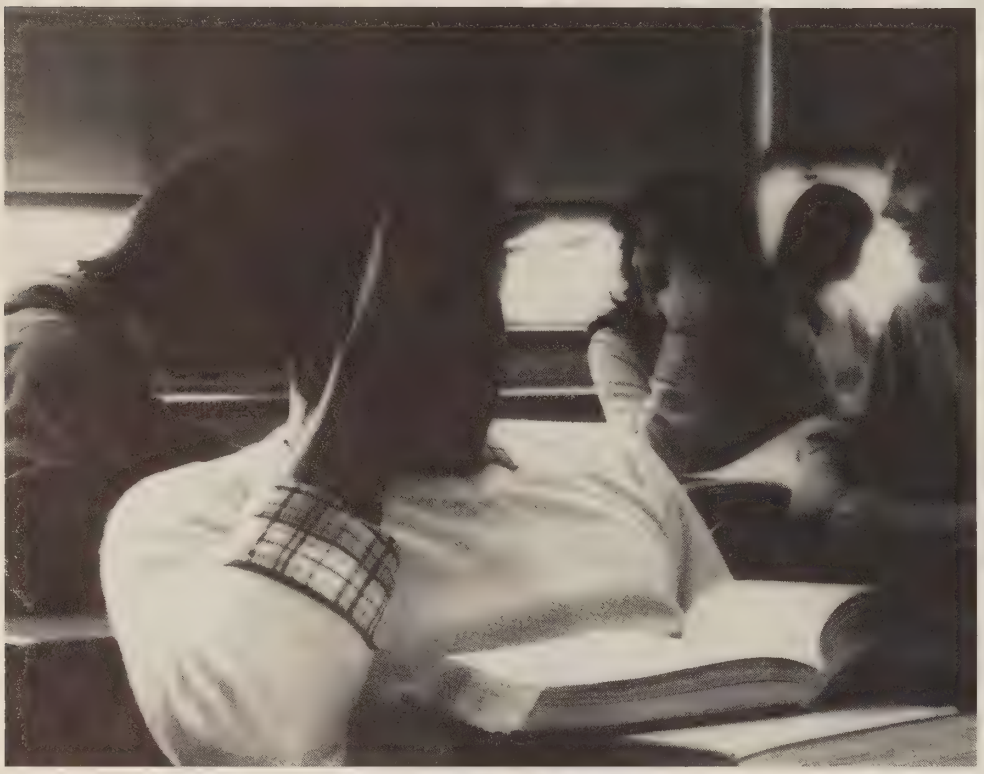
Theresa Corrigan
Andy Crescentini
Bryan Cuffe
Cory Cuje
Dwight Cunningham

Mike Dalton
Marie Damour
Suzanne Davis
Troy Davis
Pat Deaner

to them, a high interest in this organization has proved true. The group, under the supervision of Mr. Woolard, class sponsor, tried to get students involved in the prom fund-raiser magazine sale; however, only thirty five percent of the class participated in the sale, and the event fell almost $800 short of its goal. Nevertheless, there were practical reasons for this low sale rate. With the Thomas Dale sale following that of Lloyd C Bird, Carver, and Chester Intermediate, prospective buyers were "all sold out" by the time our turn arrived. Secondly, the list of available magazines did not include many popular titles. Under more favorable →

Giving seniors a run for their money, the junior class takes second place in the spirit chain for Homecoming.

In the



circumstances, the junior class surely would have fared somewhat better, although over fifty percent of the class, according to Mr. Woolard, "just didn't try to help the campaign." This figure, however astounding, ranks above those percentages for sales within the past three years. All proceeds from this campaign, plus the class dues collected will go to benefit the junior class prom of which Mr. Woolard serves as a business manager, treasurer, and advisor.

A second factor could be referred to as the largest single class motivator. Hardly imposing, standing 5′3″ tall and weighing only 105 pounds after cutting weight for wrestling, →

During the last few moments of class, Venson Gibbs tries to get a head start on his Algebra II, Trig. homework.

Greg Devers
Karmen Diety

Cathy Dimarco
Richard Dodd

Michael Drayton
Kay Driggers

Distracted from her homework, Kara Koren glares into the camera.

Middle

Robert Jones possesses something within that he can radiate to his fellow students. Without the slightest bit of difficulty, generally soft-spoken, noted wrestler and gymnast has emerged from nowhere and pulled the class back together, uniting about three hundred students who once seemed apathetic toward anything regarding unity.

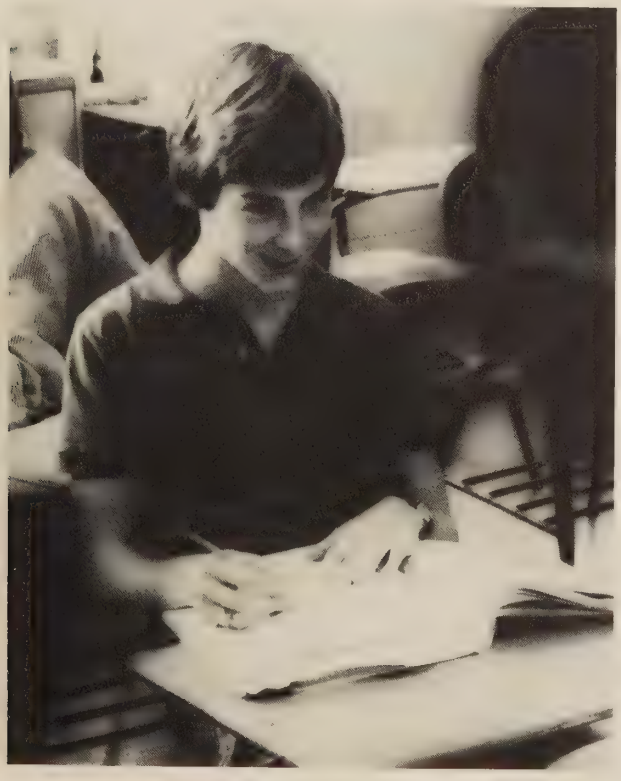
During an interview, Robert, totally at ease showed unconsciously, what he possesses which has proved to be so special. He does not make a fuss. Simply sprawled on his back on a bench in the field house, out of breath from running, Robert thinks about the questions asked before answering. Then, when he decides exactly what he wants to say, he speaks to you, not above you. "I think →

Denise Dubay
Mark Dulick
Lisa Edwards

Tammy Edwards
Stephanie Farmer
SallyAnn Farquhay

Phillip Fields
Rebecca Fisher
Bill Fore

Sarah Fortner
Keith Freeman
Andy Fulcher



Kim Gardner
Andy Garrabrant

Wanda Gentry
John Gernart

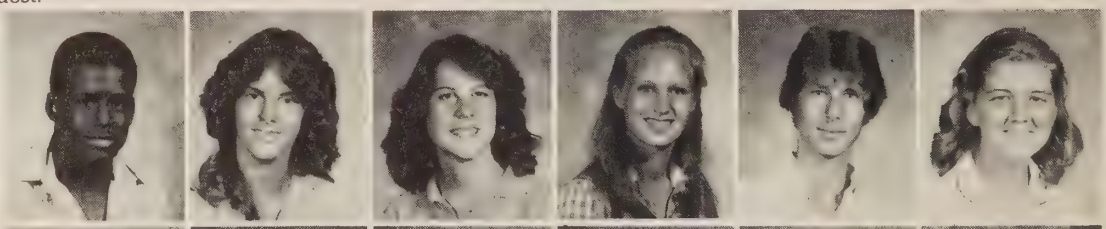
Richard Gerhart
Michael Gettings

An effort to keep a straight face is made by John Kabler during class.

Getting into the spirit of the pep rally, Juniors Julie Morrison, and Susan Robeson lead the Juniors to another spirit point.

Setting up the breakfast table for Career's Day, Susan Grimmer awaits the arrival of her guest.

Venson Gibbs
Angela Gillespie
Mary Gilliam
Rhonda Gregory
Mike Griffin
Susan Grimmer



Mark Groover
Chip Habeck
Paul Halder
Charles Ham
Shannon Harris
Wayne Harris

Cindy Harrison
Roy Hartless
Floyd Harvey
Mark Harvey
Marianne Hawthorne
Clayton Hayer

Richard Haye
Chris Heath
Dana Helm
Jimmy Hobson
James Hubbard
Penny Huber

Getting Involved

just being myself has been a good contribution," he replies to one question. That in essence, is what appears to be this class president's greatest contribution. He neither places himself above nor below others. Instead, the fourth place district wrestler can always be found with others — in the middle of things. Robert, never- →

Trying to comprehend uncomprehensible Chemistry, Danny Lunberg and Keith Freeman compare notes.

Enjoying Career's Day, Juniors Andy Fulcher, Marianne Hawthorne and Pebbles Pederson along with Senior Angela Wallen get involved as hosts and hostesses.

In Ms. Fitzgerald's Junior English class Woody Murray tries to finish his homework before the end of fifth period.

Get It Together

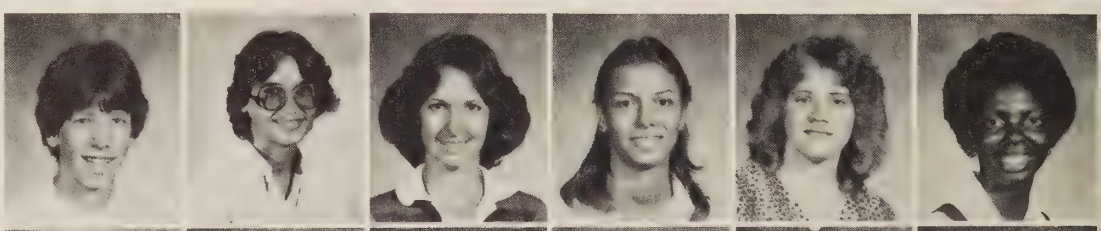
theless, always gives credit where credit is due. He does not believe that the sudden unity can be attributed totally to him, "I think the class as a whole decided it was time to get its act together."

When he talks, his expression, although sometimes blunt, represents exactly what he feels. However, Robert does not by any means give the impression of a dictator. Contrarily, he often can be found as the one starting an activity. Here again, classmates can relate to him because he desires no special treatment. Robert does not need such things as gimmicks or prizes to get cooperation from his peers. Most often, when he asks, the students readily answer. In fact, participation arises mostly simply because he does ask, instead of tell.

Wanting a "good" junior class holds great importance among Robert's priorities. In his opening speech, the students absolutely raved throughout his entire pep talk. He gets excited about his work and the students can feel that excitement; therefore, they also become motivated.

While eating "A" lunch, Juniors Troy Manely, Jeff Stanfield, and Tracy Parrish share their table with two freshmen Beth Daniels and Jeff Wadell.

Anthony Ingram
Ellie Jerrell
Nancy Jinkins
Jayme Johnson
Lea Johnson
Sharon Johnson



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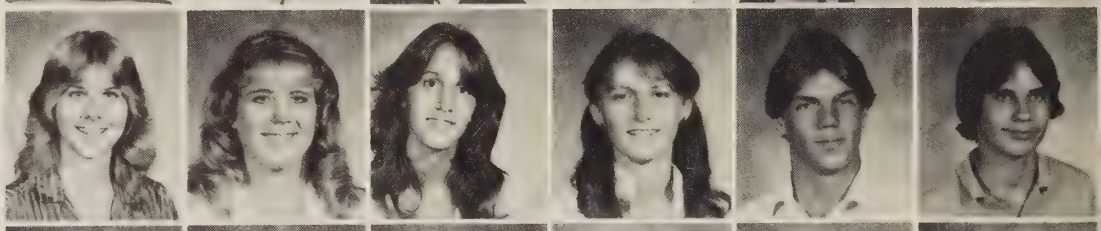

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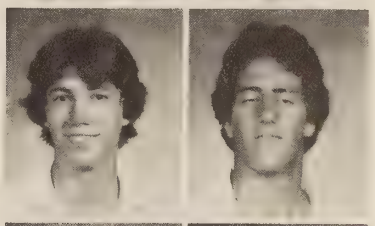

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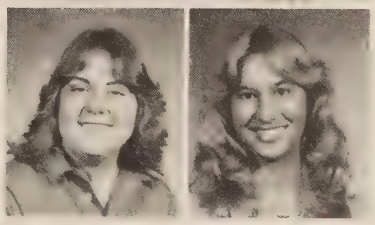
Wayne McLaughlin



Linda McLean
Cathy McNeese

Going over a grammar assignment, Mr. Edmonson explains the comma rules to Clark Meadows.

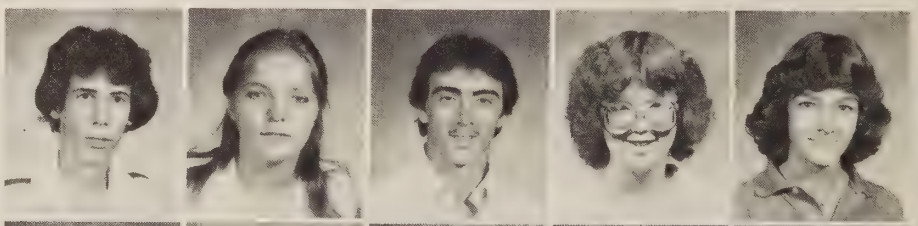
In Mrs. Tyler's typing class, Beth Proctor, and Marty Vermillion experience the frustrations of first year typing.

Plans for the Prom

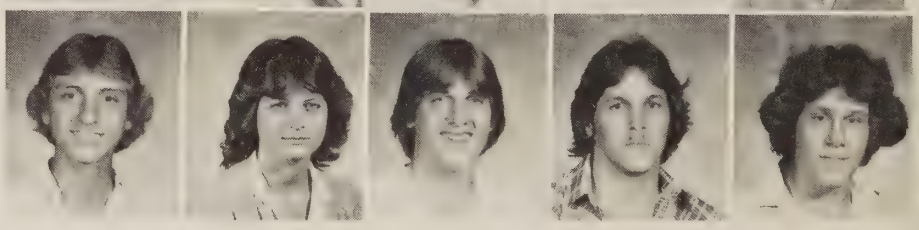
Although Thomas Dale students pride themselves of their heritage and tradition, both practical and personal needs of the student body have brought a new phase into its realm.

In recent years a Prom located in the heart of the Thomas Dale gym, seemed to leave an empty void in the hearts of attending Juniors and Seniors who wanted the night to be one to remember. Time moved on, and the students asked for a change that would make the event more glamorous and exciting. Practical problems with the use of the gymnasium on prom night also arose. After seemingly endless years of paradise theme ideas became scarce and the committees had a hard time agreeing on something acceptable. Fire Marshall laws made decorations difficult, and inflation shot the food and entertainment bills skyward. Time also weighed heavily on the minds of many Juniors involved in extracurricular activities. Finally an idea, proposed by Principal Jimmy Sublett created excitement among the majority of the Seniors and relieved the minds of bustling involved Juniors. Now, in great likelihood the Prom will be held at the John Marshall Hotel. If this fantasy becomes a reality, a change of scenery, full catering and built-in atmosphere would surely please both the Juniors' practical needs and the Seniors' personal quotas.

Vince McNelly
Misty Maiden
Troy Manly
Regina Markins
Wallace Marshall



Tim Marshall
Christi Martin
Clark Meadows
Charlie Melton
Bubba Miles



While in Art class, Junior Paul Roberts perfects his cross-stitch technique.

A look of surprise is seen from Charles Ham as he is walking into his first year Latin class.

Lee Moore
Jamie Moore
Steve Moore
Charles Moorman
Diane Morris

Julie Morrison
Woddy Murray
Debbi Orr
Shirlie Osborne
Cindy Paris

Both in first year Latin, Junior Brenda Burger and Sophomore Gloria Bucuvalas discuss the expression of the week, "Morituri Te Salutamus", "We who are about to die salute you."

Studious Juniors

Two years ago, Thomas Dale discontinued Latin as a course offering. Not enough interest had been shown in the language and the number of students enrolled declined annually. With slang expressions multiplying daily, it seemed apparent that the language was now a dead language.

However, following an extreme demand for the class by over- →

While in Honors Government Andy Crescentini, Macaela Lambert and Wallace Marshall preside over the model Congress.

Terri Palmer
Tracy Parrish
Pebbles Pederson
Lisa Perdue
Randy Perdue
Sam Perdue

Liz Phillips
Lesile Picardat
Mark Pike
Jeff Pitman
John Powell
Steve Powers

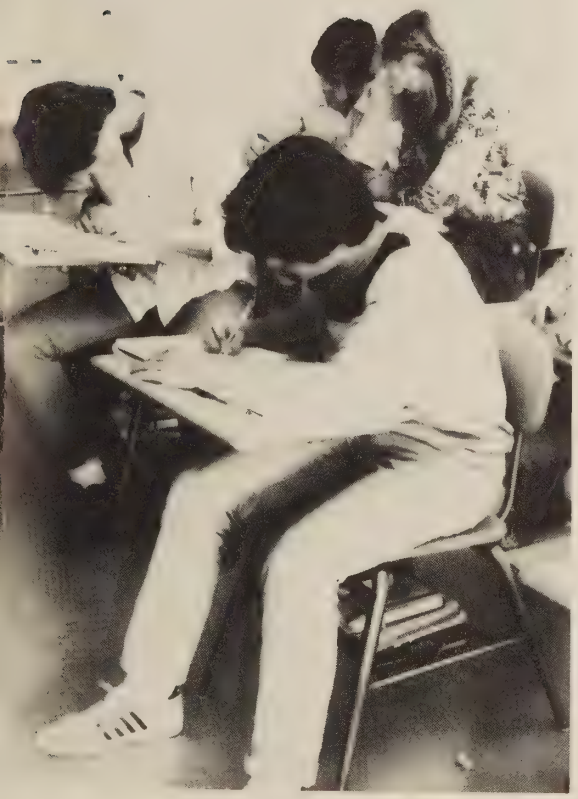
Shauna Price
Sheryl Price
Julie Rager
Becky Raines
Scott Richards
Susan Robeson

Becky Rowe
Gail Samples
Laura Samual
Joe Sanford
Frankie Sheffield
Fred Simmons

whelming numbers of Juniors, Latin became once again, an element of the curriculum. The main reason for this seems to be College preparation. Students, now more than ever, find that a Latin background can be useful not only as a foreign language, but also as a background for their own native English. With so many American words derived from Latin bases, the course, even if taken for one or two years could be a definite asset.

Latin teacher Margaret Hicks has also contributed much to the program. With a program like this, the classical language will surely endure at Thomas Dale for many years to come.

Participating in the honor's Math Analysis program, Junior Andy Crescentini compares answers with Andy Weber.



The effects of Honors Algebra II Trig causes Tracy Parrish and Greg Schileter to require help from Mr. Woolard.

Diligently working to solve a complicated Analysis program, Brian Kim and Rodney Wilt strive for perfection.

Glen Simmons
Tammy Simmons
Gary Skeens
Valda Snellings
Wendell Sprouse

Jeff Stanfield
Tony Staton
Eric Steinberg
Carl Stewart
Theresa Stotesberry

Marie Sullivan
Robin Surratt
Sherry Taylor
Sheryl Taylor
Darlene Terry

Cheryl Thompson
Mark Thompson
Robert Thompson
Lynn Thurston
Robin Trainer

Johnny Tuck
Annamarie Turner
Marty Vermillion
Edwina Walston
Jimmy Watkins

Returning back to school full of enthusiasm and spirit, the Juniors elate upon their first spirit point ever.

Parking for All

Throughout the past three school years, fights over availability of parking spaces became annual events. Policy after policy failed, and eventually there seemed to be no real alternative. However, this year no problem arose. For the entire year, spaces have been overabundant, partially due to the rising cost of gas, expensiveness of vehicles, and the extra car-parking.

This enables all of those who want to drive to do so, on a first come, first served basis. According to SCA president Roy Reynolds, "Unless a problem arises, no action will be taken." Hopefully this trend will continue, and all students will have driving privileges; if not, who knows where the Administration will turn next.

Monty Weaver
Andy Weber
Lynn White
Pam White
Thomas Wilkinson

Judy Williams
Mary Wilmoth
Rodney Wilt
Steve Wingold
Amy Winn

Mike Wolfe
Jimmy Womack
Jackie Wray
Billy Wright
Herbert Wright
Carol Wyndham

Leaders Renew Class

In the 1979 *REFLECTOR*, the freshman class was thoroughly degraded. Admittedly, this class did not exactly appear angelic. However, looking at the same group now, as seniors, one could hardly see the resemblance. The class has grown up a lot in the past four years. Tom Harvey, Senior Class President, probably served as the greatest single influencing factor. Instrumentally, Tom →

Tom Harvey, President; Tami Getch, Treasurer; Lisa Carnifax, Vice-President; Kay Parrish, Secretary.

Showing their spirit as good class officers, Lisa Carnifax and Tom Harvey sing with vigor!

Presiding over a Senior Class Council meeting, President Tom Harvey patiently waits to begin.

Discussing issues such as gowns, T-shirts, and pep rallies, members of the Senior Class Council make important decisions affecting their last year.

Cythia Louise Acree: Band 1; FBLA 3, 4.

Darlene Aery: Span. Cl. 2; Ec. Cl. 2, 4; FBLA 3; Muckraker 4.

Teresa Ann Alexander: Baseball (Mgr.) 1; FBLA 3, 4.

Susan Alicia Amos: Basketball 1, 2; S-ball 1, 2, 3 (Co-Capt.), 4; NHS 3, 4; FNHS 2, 3, 4; Ec. Cl. 3, 4; Vars. Cl. 3, 4; Muckraker 3; Cal. Cl. 4

Gayle Louise Arpe: Cheer L. 1, 2, 3, 4; S-ball 1, 2: Ch. Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Sp. Show 3, 4; Reg. Show 1, 2; Miss T.D. Pag. 3, 4; Home Prin. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4.

Todd Ellis Atkins: F-ball 1; Ten. 1.

Mark L. Ayscue

Mia Thomason Baggett

Studying for his Vocabulary Test, David Webster gives a mischievous look.

Between classes Cheryl Gunn and Suzanne Noe talk to their sweethearts.

William R. Bailey: VICA 3; DECA 4.

Debbie Lynn Barbour

Steven Philip Barbour: VICA 4; Student Ad. Coun. 4; CTC News 4.

Dixie Donette Barlow: FBLA 3, 4; COE 3, 4.

Gene S. Barnes

Wanda Chris Barnett

Rhonda Lee Battles: FBLA 3, 4; COE 3, 4.

Stephanie Natalie Beck: Band 1, 2, 3, 4 (Sec.); Track 2; Soc. (Mgr.) 3, 4; REFLECTOR 4; Miss T.D. Pag. 4; Tal. Show 3.

Joseph Scott Belcher: Sp. Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Fash. Show 2, 3; All Co. Ch. 2, 3; Thes. Soc. 3, 4; Tr. 4; SCA 4; SCC; All St. Ch. 3; Ad. Ch. 3.

Kathleen Marie Belcher: Bk. ball 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1, 3, 4; FHA 1, 3; Var. Cl. 3; COE 4.

Lisa Ann Belcher: Tr. 1, 3; REFLECTOR 2, 3, 4 (Ed.); Fa. Show 3; SCA Rep. 4; Miss T.D. Pag. 4.

Carmen Anne Bishop: Gym. 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4; SCC.

Lunch Time

brought the group together, by setting an example for the rest to follow. The class directed their energy to participation in clubs, sports, and plays. Now, perhaps the loss of these students will be viewed with sorrow, following this magnificent metamorphosis.

Enjoying lunch Scott Ferguson, Steve Blankfield, and Mark Botset pose for a picture.

David Edward Bishop: Wrest. 1; Sp. Show 1, 2; Adv. Ch. 2, 3; Pep Cl. 1, 2; F. Show 1; Dr. Cl. 1.

Rufus B. Bishop

Steven Mark Blankfield: Key Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Soc. 2, 3, 4; Ger. Cl. 2, 3; Muckraker 2, 3; SCC.

Matthew Grant Bledsoe: F-ball 1; Fr. Cl. 1, 2 (V. Pres.); Band 2, 3, 4; Soc. 3, 4; SCA Treas. 4; NHS 3, 4; FNHS 3; Wrest. 3.

Deanna C. Blick

Melissa Yvonne Blick: DECA 2.

Ronnie Lee Bostic: VICA 3.

Mark Anthony Botset: Band 2, 3; Ger. Cl. 2, 3 (Rep.); Key Cl. 3, 4; Wrest. 4; SCC.

David Warren Bowling: DECA 2, 3.

Jennifer Marsha Bradman: Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (Hist.); DECA 4.

Judy Lorraine Britton: VICA 2, 3.

Victoria Ann Brooks: VICA 4; Ec. Cl. 4; Pep Cl. 4.

Carl Garrison Burke: F-ball 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

Patricia Kimbal Butler: FBLA 1, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; Dr. Cl. 2; F. Show 3.

Tracy Ann Buyalos

Natalie Bernelle Carden: VICA 1 (Pres.), 2 (Pres.); Thesp. 3; NCA.

Lisa Jo Carnifax: Keyettes 1, 2 (Treas.), 3 (Treas.), 4; Muckraker 2, 3; Jr. Cl. Sec.; Miss T.D. Pag. 2, 3, 4; Ec. Cl. 3, 4; NHS; Sr. Cl. V-Pres.; Hom. Prin. 4; Cal. Cl. 4.

Garner Lorenzo Carter: DECA 4.

Teresa D. Carter: DECA 2, 3, 4 (Treas.); Fash. Sh. 3.

Walter Robert Chalkey: Jr.; F-ball 1; IWE 3; ICT 4; DECA 2.

Cheryl Ann Chapman: FHA 1, 2; FBLA 3, 4.

Patricia Lynne Chapman

Mavis Andrea Chapell: VICA 2, 3, 4; Tr. 3.

Nathaniel Charles: Tr. 3, 4; VICA 3.

Gwen Denise Clements

Coralee Comstock: Fr. Cl. 1, 2 (Treas.); Muckraker 2; Fash. Show 3; Hom. Prin. 4; Miss T.D. Pag. 4; REFLECTOR 4.

Debra Lynn Corbin: Pep Cl. 1, 2, 3; Sp. Show 1; FHA 3, (Sec.) 4.

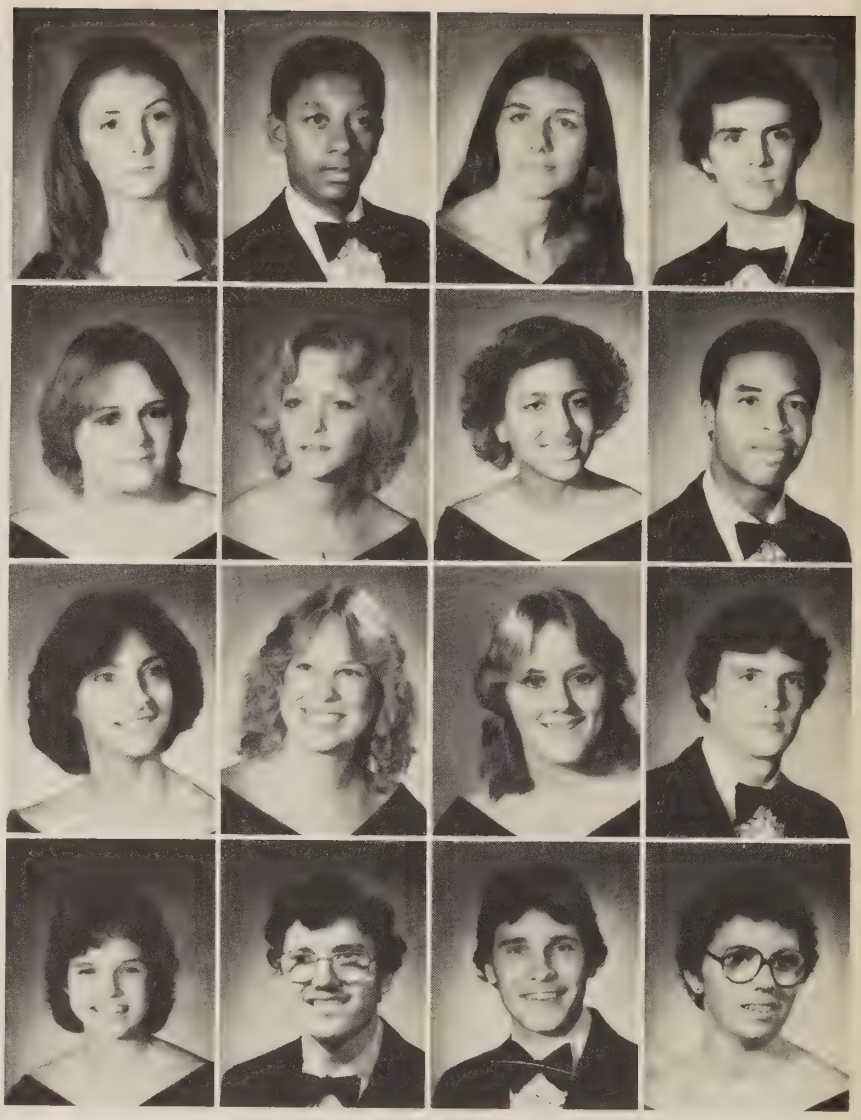
John David Cox: Tr. 1, 2; Key Cl. 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

Mary Ann Cox: Cheerl. 1; Sp. Show 1, 4; Dr. Team (Treas.) 2; Ch. Show 4; Soc. (Mgr.) 4: REFLECTOR 4.

Kevin Richardson Craft: Ch. Show 4.

Garry Dean Crawford: F-ball 2; Tr. 2; VICA 4.

Kelly Rae Crawford: Ec. Cl. 3; COE 4.



Listening intently to Mr. Morris' ideas on Chemistry, Beth Ammons, Lisa Carnifax, and Jeniffer DiLalla smile in amazement.

Study Aides Grades

While just in kindergarten, children begin taking placement tests which continue all their lives. While an average student's classes vary from year to year, by the time high school level is reached, classes are basically set for the advanced group. Seemingly set off from the rest of the student body, →

Discussing their experiment, Scott Ferguson, Roy Pennington, and George Henley concentrate on Physics.

Larry Gene Crawford: VICA 3; DECA 4.

Tammy Lynn Crites: FHA 1; FBLA 2; VICA 4.

James S. Crow: Baseball 1, 2, 4; Soc. 2; Key Cl. 4; Wrest. 4; Var. Cl. 4; SCC.

Doris Elizabeth Crowder: FBLA 1; Ch., FA., Sp., Shows 3; DECA 4.

Charles David Crutchfield: Tr. 1, 2, 3; VICA 3, 4; Soc. 3, 4; SCA 4.

Scott Michael Cuje: Tr. 2; FFA 3; DECA 4.

Ernest Charles Cummins

Christopher Donat Damour: Tr. 4; Fr. Cl. 4; Cal. Cl. 4; Com. Cl. 4; SCA 4.

Melvina Daniel: VICA (Sec.) 4.

Graham Crawford Daniels: F-ball 1, 2, 3 (Co-capt.), 4 (Co-capt.); Tr. 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrest. 3, 4; Var. Cl. 3, 4.

Kathryn Ann Daniels: Keyettes 2, 3, 4; Ch. Show 2; Fash. Show 3; Key Cl. (Swth.).

Dale M. David, Jr.

Senior Spirit

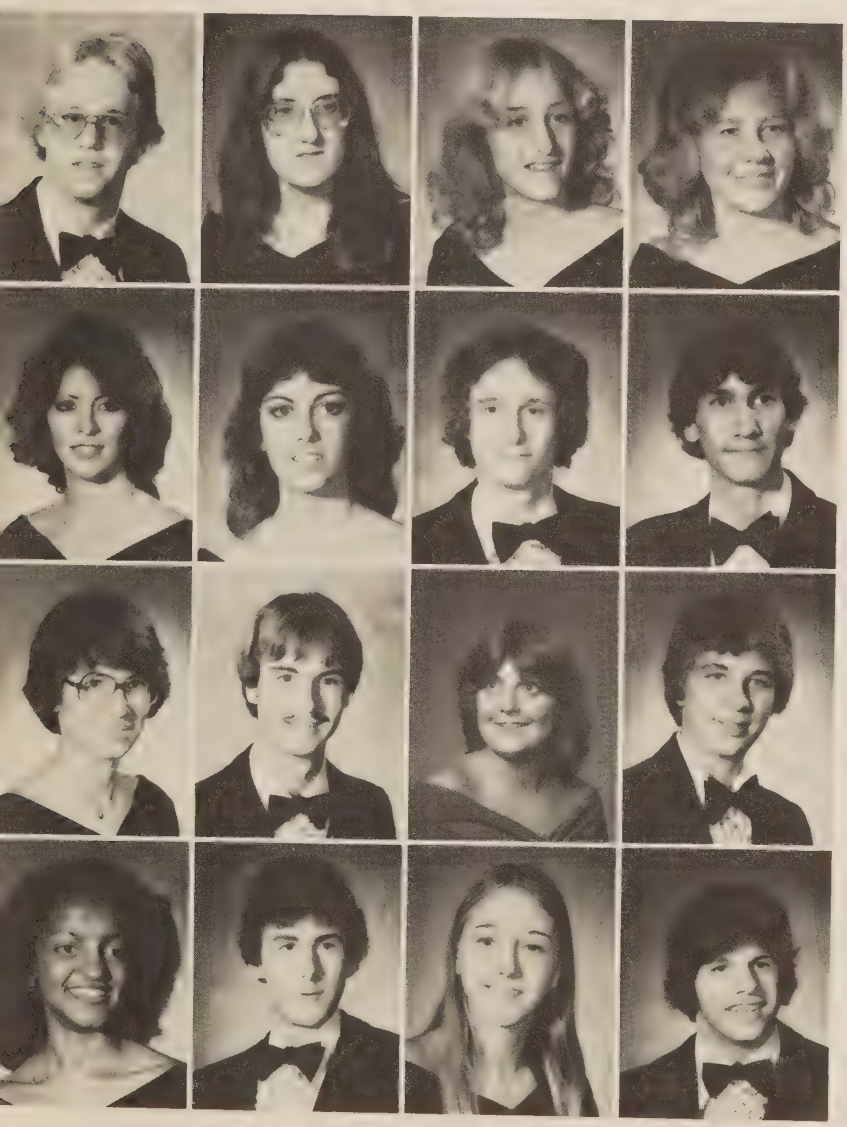
this year's Senior Honor's class had already become close before they had even reached Thomas Dale.

Thirty students, mostly National Honor Society members, now comprise one of the most highly recognizable groups in the school. For, apart from past year's groups, this group is →

With true spirit, a group of football players makes noise at a pep rally.

Joan Manvels Davis: FBLA 3.
Marcia Dawn Davis: Drill Tm. 2; SOC.
Melinda Deniston: FBLA 1, 2, 3; FHA 1.
Aubrey S. DesPortes: Chess Cl. 3, 4; Muckraker 4.
Jennifer Marie DiLalla: Ger. Cl. 1, 2 (Sec.), 3 (Pres.), 4; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; Vars. Cl. 3, 4; Muckraker 3, 4 (Mg. Ed.); NHS 3, 4; Tr. 4.
Kimberly Diana Dillard: VICA 2; DECA 4 (Sec.).
Timothy Garrett Dobson: Band 1, 3, 4; Guit. 1, 3, 4.
Kathleen Mary Dodson: Pep Cl. 1, 2 (Treas.); Sp., Ch., Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Show 1; Dr. Cl. 1; REFLECTOR 2, 3, 4 (Co-ed.).
Mark Brian Dowty: Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrest. 3, 4; Ger. Cl. 2, 3, 4; NHS 3; Var. Cl. 3, 4; Muckraker (Art Editor) 4.
Maureen Helen Dubus: Fr. Cl. 1, 2, 3 (Sec.); Soc. (Mgr.) 2, 3, 4; Keyettes 2, 3 (Chap.), 4 (V-pres.); Ch., Sp., Shows 2, 3; NHS 3, 4.
John Anthony Dulick: VICA (Treas.) 4.
James E. Dunkum: F-ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrest. 1, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3; Vars. Cl. 4 (Pres.).

Showing off their Senior T-Shirts, Kate Evans, Darlene Aery, and Sandy Wray pose for a picture.



Joseph Crawford Dunn: VICA 3, 4.

Shirl Ann Dusenbury: VICA 4.

Pamela Diane Edwards: FHA 3; Fash. Show 3.

Dawn Michelle Ellis: Ch. Show 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3.

Elizabeth Carol Ellison: Student Ad. Coun. 4; Fash. Show 4.

Susan Neill Elrod: Pep Cl. 1; Tri-Hi-Y 3, 4; Fash. Show 3, 4; DECA 3; SCC.

Jeffrey Alan Elwell

Robert Enz: Ger. Cl. 2, 3; Soc. (Mgr.) 2; Hi-Y 4; VICA 4.

Katherine Ryan Evans: Tr. 1, 2, 3 (Tri-capt.) 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1; Var. Cl. 2 (Treas.), 3 (V-Pres.), 4 (V-Pres.).

Franklin Adam Eyler: Orch. Show 1; VICA 3, 4, Tr. 2.

Lynda Jayne Feder: Pep Cl. 1, 2, 3; Fr. Cl.; Gif. Pro. 1, 2, 3, 4; F-ball (Mgr.) 3; VICA 3, 4; Photo. Cl. 3, 4; Muckraker 4.

William Philip Feight: Ger. Cl. 3, 4; Ec. Cl. 4; REFLECTOR 4.

Muriel Tyrelle Felder: Maj. 1, 2, 3 (Co-capt.); Ch., Sp., Fa. Shows 2, 3; Tr. (Mgr.) 4; SCC; FHA (Treas.); Grap. 4; SCA 4; Ger. Cl. 1.

Eugene Scott Ferguson: Ten. 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Cl. 2, 3, 4; SCC; Var. Cl. 4; Cal. Cl. 4.

Renee A. Fillgraf: FBLA 1.

Raul Geraldo Fiol: F-ball 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Span. Cl. 2, 3; Var. Cl. 4; Ch. Show 4.

Nameless Group

practically a family.

The "group" was originally only a "group." Although these students became known throughout the school, they simply were referred to as such misnomers as "them", the "egg-heads," "those smart people," and on and on the list went. However, as their recognition grew, not only academ- →

In Chemistry, David Bishop, Chris Damour, and Susan Amos work on a lab!

Greg Taylor Firbaugh: F-ball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Darell Lee Fischer: Ger. Cl. 1, 2 (Treas.), 3, 4; Ten. 2, 3, 4; Cal. Cl.

Christophe Kenneth Fisher: Go. 2, 3, 4; Key Cl. 2, 3, 4.

Gregory Scott Flaherty: Tr. 1; F-ball 1; Sp. Cl. 1; Ten. (Mgr.) 3; FBLA 3; ICT 4; VICA 4.

Gerald Ray Fortner: F-ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Var. Cl. 3, 4; Wrest. 3, 4; Tr. 2, 4; VICA 3, 4 (Pres.).

Ronald Paul Frazier: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tr. 2; VICA 4.

Naomi Christine Fulcher: Gym. 2; Cheerl. 3, 4; Sp. Show 2, 3, 4; Fash. Show 3; DECA 3; Miss T.D. Pag. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 4; Hi-Y (SWth).

Barbara Leigh Funk: FHA 3, 4.

Janet Denise Gammon: FHA 1, 2, 3; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4.

Melissa Ellen Gammon: Pep Cl. 1; Span. Cl. 1; Tri-Hi-Y 2; NHS 3, 4; Wrest. (Mgr.) 3, 4; SCA 4; Cal. Cl. 4.

Arline Marie Gary: Ger. Cl. 2, 3, 4; Squire 2, 3, 4; Sp. Show 1.

Michael Brian Gauldin: VICA 3, 4.

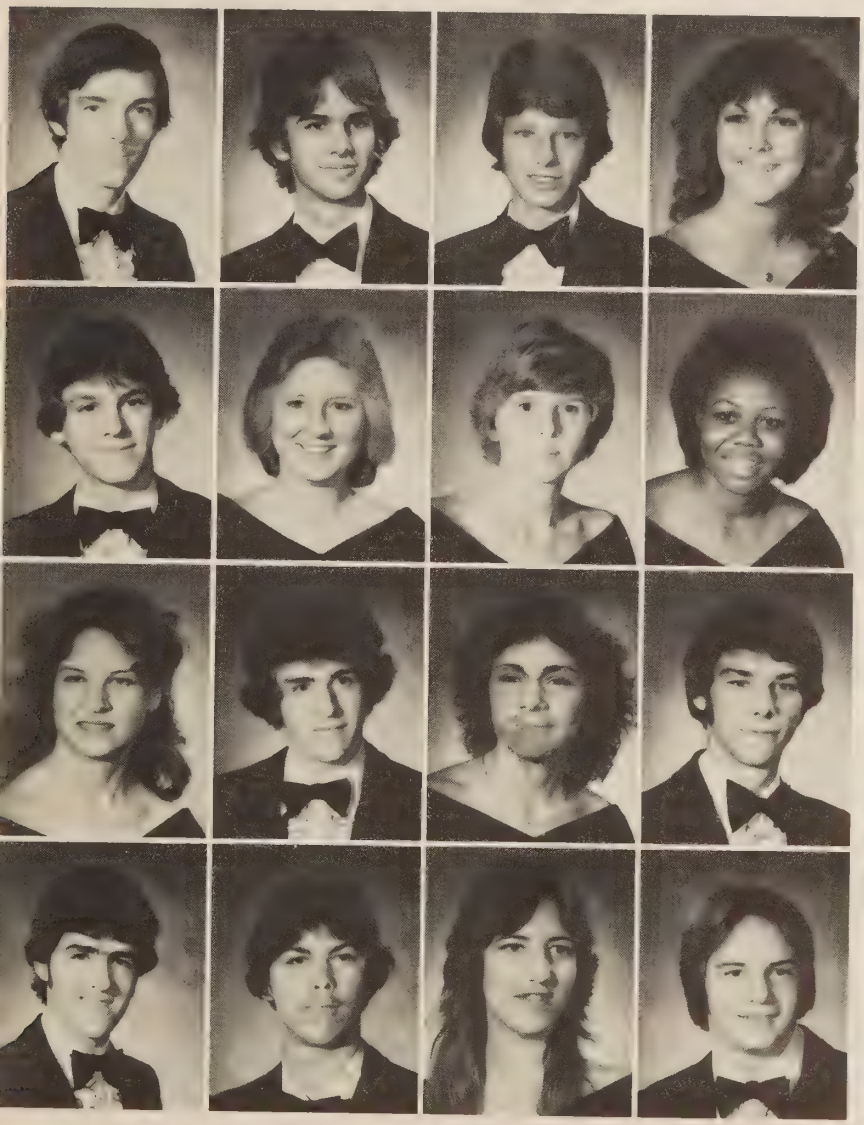
Tami Lea Getch: Ten. 1, 2, 3, 4; Tri-Hi-Y 1, 2, 3; Fr. Cl. 1; Fash. Show 3; REFLECTOR 4; Sr. Cl. Treas.; Miss T.D. Pag. 4; SCA Coun. 4; SCC.

Carey Joseph Gillespie: Soc. 1, 2; Tr. 1, 2, 3; F-ball 2; Bskball 3, 4; Fash. Sh. 3.

Regina Mae Giroux

Robert LeeRoy Goyne: Fr. Cl. 1, 2, 3; Key Cl. 2, 3, 4; Tr. 2, 4; SCA 3, 4; SCC.

Trying to keep up with current events, Warren Mills uses the library and its magazines.



Luther Charles Gray: Guitar 2; VICA 4.

Joseph Martin Greene: Ten. 1; Ch., Sp., Fa. Shows 1, 2, 4; Span. Cl. 2, 3; Ec. Cl. 4.

Jeffrey Scott Gregory: Go. 3.

Tracy Lynn Grimes: Sp., Ch., Shows 3; Miss T.D. Pag. 4.

Richard Allen Guinn, Jr.

Cheryl Lynette Gunn: NHS 3, 4.

Lisa Ann Guthrie: Pep Cl. 1; NHS 3, 4; Tr. (Mgr.) 3, 4: Ec. Cl. 3, 4; Wrest. (Mgr.) 4; SCC; Grap. 4.

Veronica Christelle Guyther: Pep Cl. 1, 3; Fa., Ch., Sp. Shows 2, 3, 4; Ad. Ch. 4; JR. Ach. 3, 4; DECA 4.

Katherine Alison Haff: Fr. Cl. 1; FNHS 2; NJHS 2; Muckraker 3; Fl. Team 4; Squire 4.

Stephen Justin Halder: Gym. 1, 2, 3; VICA 3.

Linda T. Hale

Garland Edward Haley: Orch. 1, 2; DECA 2; VICA 4.

Jeffrey Scott Hall: CTC Class Treas. 4; VICA 4; Student AD. at CTC.

Michael Anthony Hamlet: Baseball 1; S-ball (Mgr.) 2; VICA 3, 4.

Deborah Hardy

John Earl Harper: F-ball 1, 2, 4; Span. Cl. 1.

Thomas William Harvey: Fa., Sp., Ch., Tal. Shows 1, 2, 3; SCA 2, 3 (Treas.), 4; NHS 3, 4 (V-pres.); Sr. Class Pres.; VMEA Honors Choir 4; All St. Choir 3; Boys' St. 3; Best Act. Aw. 3; Who's Who Mus. 3.

Stephen Douglas Hatch: SCA 1, 2, 3; Span. Cl. 1; Band 1, 2; Sp. Show 1, 2; So. Cl. Pres.; Jr. Cl. Pres.; Ec. Cl. 3; Key Cl. 3, 4.

Wanda Gale Havens: FHA 1; VICA 2, 3, 4.

George Edward Henley: F-ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Cl. 3, 4.

Michael Alexander Hevener: Baseball 1, 3; F-ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tr. 3, 4; Hi-Y 2, 4; Fash. Show 3.

Robert Austin Hicklin: Band 1, 2; Tr. 1, 2; SCA 2; Gov. Sch. 2; Ger. Cl. 2, 3 (Sec.) 4; BOB 2, 3 (Capt.), 4; Key Cl. 3, 4 (Treas.); Muckraker 4; Comp. Cl. 4.

Matthew Forace Hill: Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Key Cl. 1, 2, 3 (V-Pres.); SCA 1, 4; Bsk. Ball 2; SCC.

Robert William Hinds: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; F-ball 1, 2, 3, 4; DECA 4.

Cynthia Leigh Hinton: Pep Cl. 1; NHS 3, 4 (Sec.); Ec. Cl. 3 (Sec.), 4 (V-Pres.); Muckraker 3, 4 (News Ed.); Keyettes 4; Cal. Cl. (Hist.) 4; SCC.

Patricia Ann Hoffman: FBLA 3, 4; COE 3, 4.

Jeannine Marie Rose Huber: Ger. Cl. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Tr. 3, 4; Muckraker 3 (News Ed.).

Karen Elizabeth Hughes: FBLA 3, 4; COE 3. 4.

John Carl Humphrey: Gym 1, 2, 3; F, Sp, C Shows 2, 3, 4; F-ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Tr. 3, 4; Vars. Cl. 4.

Raymond Edward Irby: VICA 3, 4.

Debrah Anne Iverson: VICA 4; Gym 4.

Dennis William Jackson: Fash. Sh. 3; ICT 4.

Studying for a test, Roy Tomlinson, frowning, and John Cox, smiling, show their opinions.

Sarah Virginia Johnston: FHA 1, 2 (V-Pres.); Band 1, 2, 3, 4.

Andrew David Jones: Tr. 1, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 4; Hi-Y 1, 2, 3 (V-Pres.), 4 (Pres.); Vars. Cl. 2, 3, 4.

Cynthia Lynne Jones: Art Cl. 1, 2.

Darla Beth Jones: Dr. Cl. 2, 3; Fr. Cl. 3, 4; Sp., Ch., F. Shows 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; FBLA 1; FHA 1.

Peggy Lou Jones: Art Cl. 1, 2 (Treas.); SCA 2; Keyettes 2, 3, 4; Fr. Cl. 1; SCC.

Sheri Lynn Jones: Fr. Cl. 1; Art Cl. 4.

William Edward Jones: F-ball 3; VICA 3, 4.

Rebecca G. Joyce: Sp. Show 2; Dr. Cl. 2.

Todd A. Joyner

Elizabeth Claire Kain

Darlene Lorraine Killin: Band 3, 4; SCC; Ch. Show 3; Soc. Mgr. 4.

Kevin J. Korb

Wanda Denise Little: FBLA 3.

Jennifer Scott Love: Maj. 2, 3 (Co-Head); Tri-Hi-Y 4; DECA 4.

Donna Lynne Luck: FBLA 2, 3, 4; Photo Cl. 2 (Sec.); Jr. Ach. 3, 4.

Jeffrey Lucy

Lisa Anne Lumpkin: FHA 1, 2 (Rep.), 3 (Rep.); DECA 2, 3, 4; Fash. Show 4.

Cynthia Ann Lutterman: DECA 3, 4; Fash. Show 3.

Dianna Starr Lykins: Pep Cl. 1 (Sec.), 2 (Pres.); SCA 1, 2, 3, 4; B Ten. Mgr. 3, 4; Lat. Cl. 4 (Pres.).

Kathleen Dorothy Madden: Pep Cl. 1, 3, 4; Grap 3 (Pres.), 4; Ten. 3; SCA Sec. 4; Tri-Hi-Y 2.

Denise Manns: Pep Cl. 1, 2; Dr. Cl. 1; Fash. Sh. 3; Ch. Show.

Christopher Neal Marshall: F-ball 1, 2, 3; Tr. 1, 2, 3; VICA 2, 3.

Sheri L. Marshpund

Kevin John Martin

Christi
FBLA 2, 3,
S-ball 4; DEC

Lisa Sharon Newton.
(Hist.); Ger. Cl. 3, 4 (Hist.),

Suzanne Noe: FBLA 3, 4.

Chanting "Seniors," many beach bums hope to win the first spirit point of the year.

er:
Mgr.)

. Photo. Cl. 2.

ish: Fr. Cl. (V-Pres.); eas.; Dr. Tm. 2; NHS 3, 4; Sec.

lly J. Parrish: Cheerl. (Capt.) 1, 2; Hom. Prin. 2; Fash. Show 3, 4; SCC.

Bryan Clark Peaks: Tr. 2, 4; DE 2; VICA 3, 4.

Roy Dean Pennington: F-ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrest. 1, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4.

Gary Elbert Peppers, Jr.

Robert Buford Perkins: VICA 3, 4.

William Christopher Perry: Bsk. Ball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

Staci Lynne Pitts: Fl. Tm. 2.

Janet Lynn Pooley: Fal., Sp., Ch. Shows 1, 2, 3, 4; Span. Cl. 1, 2 (Sec.); Thes. Soc. 3, 4; NHS 3, 4.

Betsey Anna Porter: Cheerl. 2, 3, 4; Hom. Prin. 4; Gym. 2; Ch. Show 1; Dr. Cl. 1.

Elizabeth Ann Powell: Gym 1, 3; FBLA 4; Sp. Show 4.

George Willey Price, Jr.: Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; CTC News 3, 4; Orch. Show 1, 2; Tr. 1, 2; Cl. Pres. at CTC 3.

Carol G. Pucket

Daniel Edward Puricelli: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Sp. Show 2, 3.

Elizabeth Quartermaine: REFLECTOR 4.

Joe Michael Ragsdale: VICA 1.

Jonathan Melvin Ragsdale: DECA 4.

Nedra Janae Ramey: FBLA 3, 4.

Free Time

a winner to represent the county's departments. This year, out of contestants, Chrissy Fulcher dazzled the judges and came out on top, succeeding last year's winner Mary Ann Cox. After reigning for a year Chrissy will give up her crown to that year's winner who will reign for one year.

Tradition plays a large part →

Between classes, Becky Owings and Anne Courtney Wells discuss plans.

Taking time out for a break, Justin Halder does some art work.

Sandra Ellen Rand: Baseball Mgr. 2, 3, 4; Span. Cl. 2, 3 (Treas.); Drill T. 3, 4 (Treas.).

Dorothy Maria Reardon: NHS 3, 4; FNHS 3, 4; Squire 3, 4 (Treas.).

Roy Wiseman Reynolds, Jr.: Wrest. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-Capt.); NHS 3, 4; Vars. Cl. 3, 4; SCA Pres. 4; Jr. Cl. Pres.; Fash. Sh. 3.

Michael C. Rhodes

Joseph Mario Ridenour

Juan Ellis Rivera: F-ball 1, 2; Wrest. 1, 2, 3 (Tri-Capt.), 4 (Co-Capt.); SCA V-Pres. 4; Vars. Cl. 3, 4.

Letitia Anne Roberts: Drill T. 2, 3 (Sec.); FBLA 3, 4.

Dale Anne Rodgers: Cheerl. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.); Home Queen; Key Cl. Swth. 4; FBLA 3, 4 (Sec.).

Jeffrey L. Rodgers: Soc. 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4 (Pres.); Ger. Cl. 2, 3; Muckraker 3.

Cathy Ann Romig: NHS 3, 4; Drill Tm. 3, 4 (Sarg); FBLA 3, 4.

Susan Mae Rowsey: Baseball (Mgr.) 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4.

Richard Andrew Rudy: Ch., Fa., Sp. Shows 1, 2, 3, 4; Ten. 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; SCC.

Gary Michael Rule: Soc. 1, 2, 3, 4 (Co-capt.); Wrest. 3, 4; Ch., Sp., Show 1, 2, 3, 4; Chess Cl. 1, 3, 4 (Sec.) 3; SCA; Fr. Cl. 3 (Treas.) 4; SCC.

Tobee L. Sampson: Pep Cl. 1, 2 (Sec.), 3; FBLA 2, 3, 4; FHA 2, 3 (Hist.); COE 3, 4.

Cristina Sanroma: Ch., Sp. Show 2, 3; Thesp. 3, 4; Fash. Show 4.

Janet Marie Sasser: FHA 2; HOSA 3, 4.

Setting up for a lab, Elizabeth Schlueter, Brian Sklute, and Gary Rule hope to discover some new aspects of science.

Habit

in the attitudes of Thomas Dale students. Even the Knight in shining armor denotes a reference to a time of chivalry, giving evidence of the area's heritage. Some traditions, frivolous to those attending the school.

During the senior year, two of these traditions come into focus. The first of these two customs, the painting of the water tower, shows the yearly class →

Painting the tower, still a tradition for Seniors brave enough to climb.

Teresa Lynn Scarborough: DECA 4.

Elizabeth Ann Schlueter: Ch., Sp., F. Shows 1, 2, 3, 4; Maj. 2, 3, 4 (Head); SCA (Rep.) 3, 4; Fash. Show 2; Dr. Cl. 1, 2.

William Daniel Searcy: VICA 3; DE 4; DECA 4.

Sarah Louise Shawl: FHA 2; COE 4.

Rebecca Hope Sheffield: FBLA 4.

Julian Benson Shelburne: Ch. 2, 3, 4; Sp., Ch. Shows 2, 3, 4; Muckraker 4.

David L. Simmons

Wallace Robert Simmons: Tr. 1, 2, 3; Key Cl. 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3; SCC.

Brian Gary Sklute: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 2, 3, 4; Ger. Cl. 2, 3; Sp. Show 2, 3, 4; Tal. Sh. 3, 4; Muckraker.

Susan Renee Slayton: Bsk-ball 1, 2, 3, 4; S-ball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.); Var. Cl. 3, 4; SCC.

Diane Kay Sliger: Keyettes 3, 4; Sp. Show 3; Gym 4; Tr. 4; Fl. Tm. 4.

Cheryl Lynn Smith: FBLA 3; DECA 4.

Elizabeth Ann Smith

Elizabeth Stratford Smith: Fr. Cl. 1, 2, 3 (Pres.); NHS 3, 4; Ec. Cl. 3; Keyettes 3, 4; Cal. Cl. 4 (Sec.).

Janey Marie Smith: FHA 1; Band 1, 2; FBLA 2, 3; COE 2, 3; DECA 4.

Regina Gail Smith: Tr. 1, 2; Cheerl. 2, 3; FBLA 3 (Pres.), 4; SCC.

Our Alma Mater

changes and exemplifies an aspect of student life that will not be forgotten. Even as the paint is covered the proceeding year, the purpose will have been served, and the picture will create a lasting memory.

The second of these traditions overrides all others in magnitude. The singing of the alma mater begins the first year one enters the school; however, its true impact is not reached until the senior year. Then, the students finally notice the great meaning and fulfillment that its words carry; the last stanza summing up every graduating senior's feelings. At →

Laughing, Graham Daniels, Liza Smith and Sandra Wray find class amusing.

Charles Edward Spencer: F-ball 2; VICA 3, 4.

Teri Ann Spencer: Ch., Sp., F. Shows 4; Chor. 3, 4; Ger. Cl. 4.

Mark A. Sprouse

Sherri Lynn Stanley: Muckraker 4 (Bus. Mgr.); Ch., Sp. Shows 2, 3, 4; SCC; SCA 1, 2.

Melissa Styles: VICA 3, 4; Dr. Cl. 2.

Lynn Elizabeth Taber: Ger. Cl. 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Muckraker 3, 4 (Ed.); Ec. Cl. 3, 4; SCC; Cal. Cl. 4.

Elizabeth Ann Taylor: Cheerl. 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Baseball Mgr. 2, 3; Fr. Cl. 1, 2, 3; Grap 3 (Sec.).

Rena Claire Tew: Bakball 1, 2, 3; Vars. Cl. 4; Tr. 3.

Bruce Wayne Thomas: Band 1, 2; Tal. Show 3.

Cheryl Renee Thomas: VICA 3, 4.

Clifford Edward Thompson, Jr.: IWE 2; DECA 4.

Laura Alison Thompson: Fr. Cl. 1, 2, 3; F., Sp. Show 2, 3, 4; Chor. 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Keyettes 4; SCC.

Using time in sixth period to recover from the day, Matt Hill receives a massage from Kathryn Daniels.

Richard Alan Thompson

Rhonda Gayle Thompson: FBLA 3, 4; Drill T. 2, 3 (Sarg.); Cal. Cl. 4; Fr. Cl. 4.

Kim E. Todd

Roy Carl Tomlinson: F-ball 2, 3, 4; Wrest. 3, 4; Ten. 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; REFLECTOR 2.

Susan Theresa Trapp: Flag T 3; FBLA 4; CIO 4.

Sheri Maria Tucker: DECA 4 (Pres.); Fash. Sh. 4; Miss T.D. 4.

Karen Deneen Turney: Baseball Mgr. 1, 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4 (Rep.); SCA 4.

Darlene Tyler: DECA 4.

Thomas John Uhrig: F-ball 1, 2; Ger. Cl. 1, 2, 3 (V-Pres.), 4; Muckraker 3, 4; Cal. Cl. 4 (Pres.).

Carlton Ray Walker: VICA 3, 4.

Angela Colleen Wallen: DECA 3, 4; Fash. Sh. 3, 4; Flag T 2.

Michele Antionette Wallen: VICA 4.

Jacqueline Ann Walls: FBLA 3, 4.

Carol Ann Walters: FBLA 1; Ch. Show 1, 2; Chor. 1, 2.

Mary Elizabeth Weaver: Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Dr. Cl. 1; SCC; Squire 4.

James David Webster: Tr. 4; Ten. 4; SCA 4; SCC.

Anne Courtney Wells: Keyettes 2 (Hist.), 3 (Sec.), 4 (Sec.); NHS 3, 4; Squire 2, 3 (Pub. Mgr.), 4 (Lit. Ed.); SCA 4; Miss T.D. Pag. 2; Jr. Cl. Treas.

Rhonda Lee Wells: F., Sp., Ch. Shows 2, 3, 4; Chor. 2, 3, 4.

Beverly Annette West: Tr. 1, 2, 3; Squire 4; DECA 4.

Kevin Marshall Whipp: F-ball 1, 2, 3, 4 (Capt.); Tr. 2, 4; Key Cl. 2, 3, 4; Vars. Cl. 3, 4.

Patrick Wayne Whittaker: REFLECTOR 4: DECA 4.

Sharon Kay Wilkes: FBLA 2, 3, 4; Drill T. 4.

Sharon Denise Wilkins: FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; Dr. Cl. 1, 2; COE 3, 4.

Kimberly Sue Williams: Span. Cl. 1 (Pres.), 2; NHS 3, 4; Ec. Cl. 3, 4; Squire 3, 4 (Co-ed.); Dr. Cl. 1, 2.

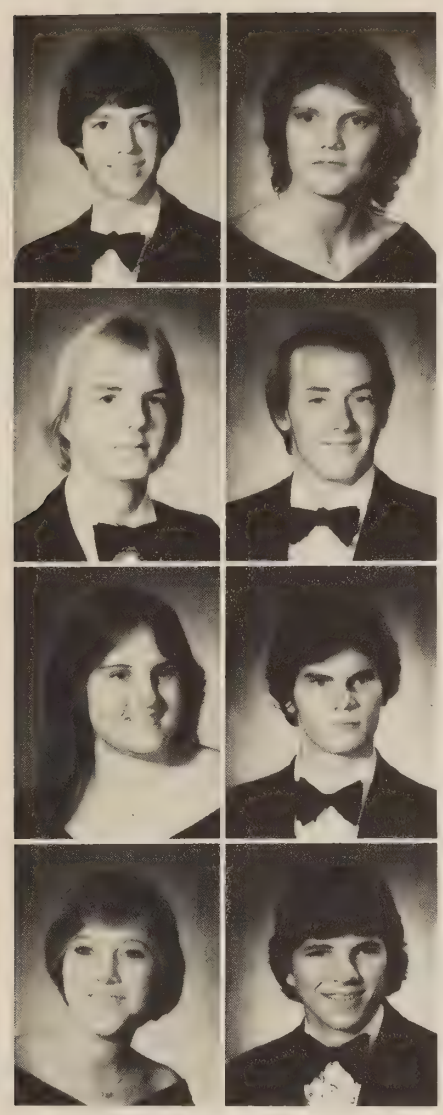
Elizabeth Treely Williamson: Tr. 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3; HOSA Rep. 3, 4.

James Williamson: VICA 3, 4; V. Pres. at CTC 3, 4.

Katherine Ann Willis: Ch., Sp. Show 1, 4.

Leslie Gay Winders: Ch., F. Sp. Shows 2, 3, 4; Thesp. 4; Chor. 2, 3, 4; SCC.

On Career Day, David Crutchfield uses time between sessions for extra information.



John Allen Wolfe: VICA 3, 4.

Margaret Anne Wood: FBLA 2, 4 (Treas.).

Mark B. Woodard

Mike Woods

Sandra Lynn Wray: FBLA 3.

Kenneth G. Wright

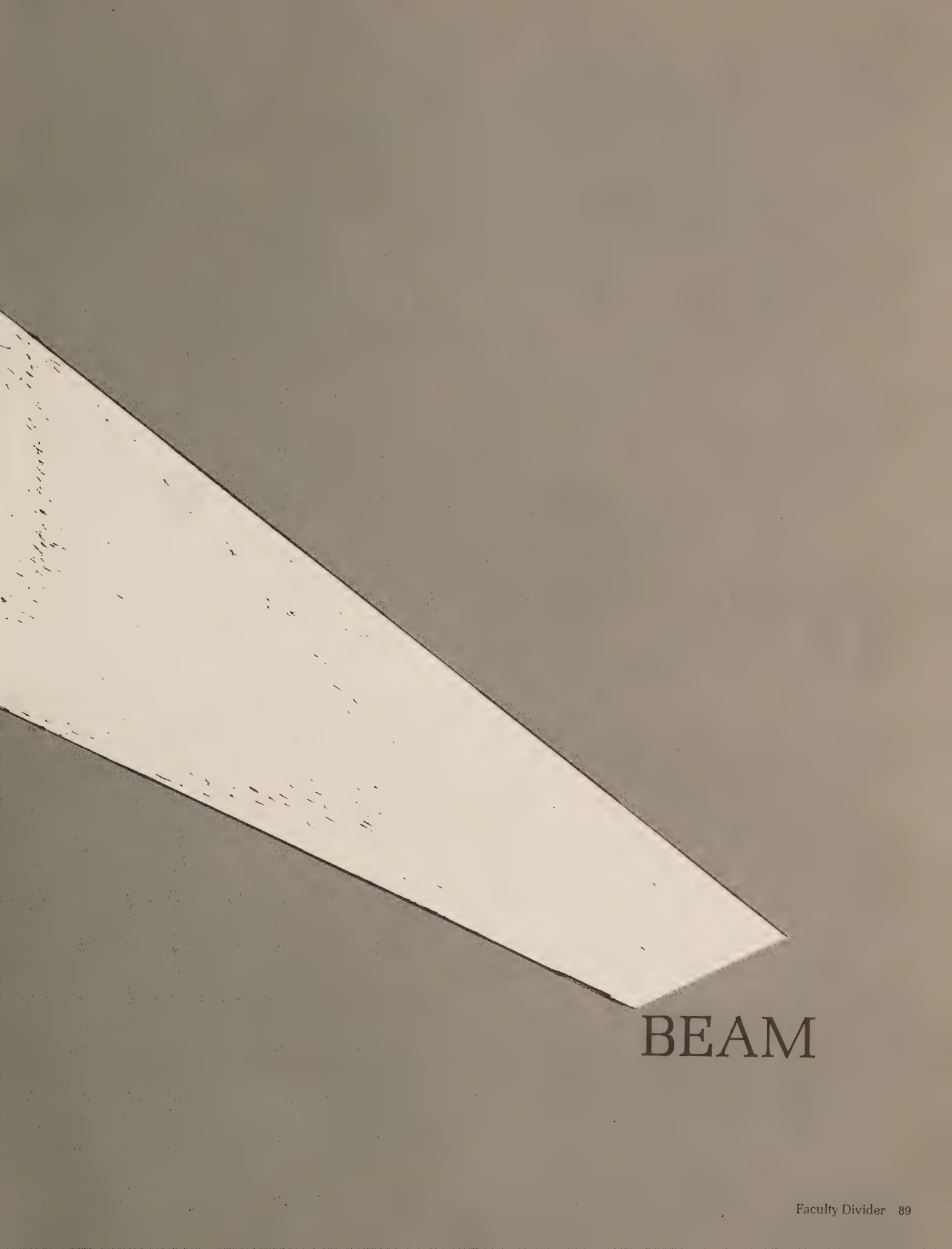
Kimberly Fay Wyatt: S-ball.

Thomas Dominick Zupo, Jr.: Tr. 1; F-ball 2, 3, 4; DECA 4.

Now Our Days . . .

this time, one can truly feel the words: "When our days have ended here, and friends of old must part, we'll always cherish Thomas Dale deep within our hearts."

Dressed for the theme "Beach Day," Seniors celebrate the last days of summer.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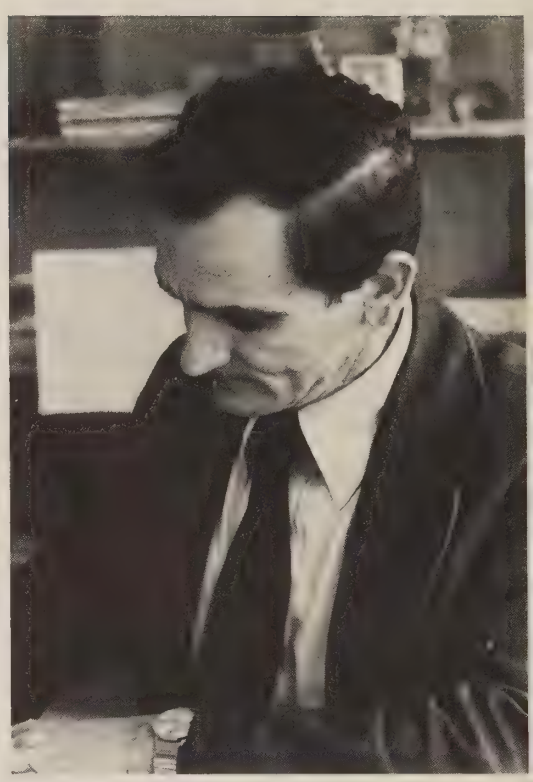
A Long Way

Compared to the specific purposes instituted when education originated, academics has certainly come a long way. Modernization, "progress" as it is commonly referred to, has highly specialized education. By the time a student enters high school, his course offerings will be wider than college course curricula set in early days. The purpose, changing from readin', ritin', and 'rithmetic, to computer technology, is based on the fast-changing needs of today's society. This →

Pleased with UVA's Basketball score, Mr. Sublett receives all visitors with a smile.



Mr. Jimmy Sublett

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Mr. Louise Pierce

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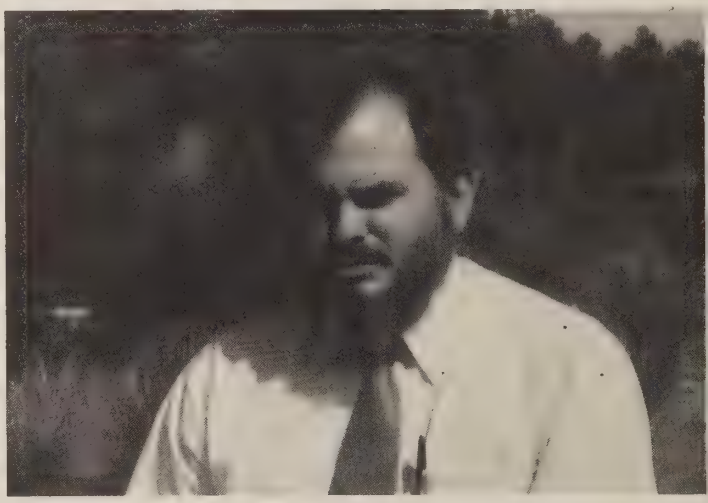


Mr. William Thomas

Univ. of Richmond, Will. and Mary

B.S., M.Ed.

Mrs. Iris Marsh

Office Secretary

Mrs. Barbara Ivey

Executive Secretary; Bookkeeper

After "office" hours, Mrs. Marsh and Mrs. Ivey take a quick break for fun by sitting on the counter, and posing for pictures.

Extreme Jump

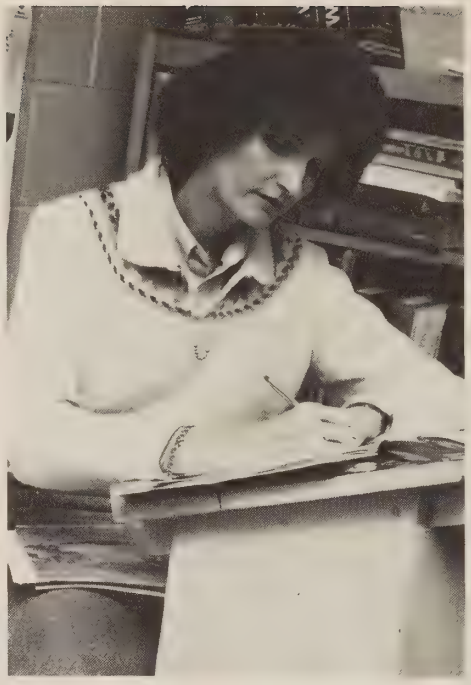
extreme jump makes it evident that institutions must be provided to see that individual schools keep up with the demands placed on it by a society. Because of this imperative need, groups have been created to judge not only the individual instructors, but also the school as a whole in the race with technology. →

Mrs. Claudia Adams

VCU, UVA

B.S., M.Ed.

Listening to the opinion of a student, Mr. Neilson contemplates the possibilities.



Ms. Joyce Fitzgerald

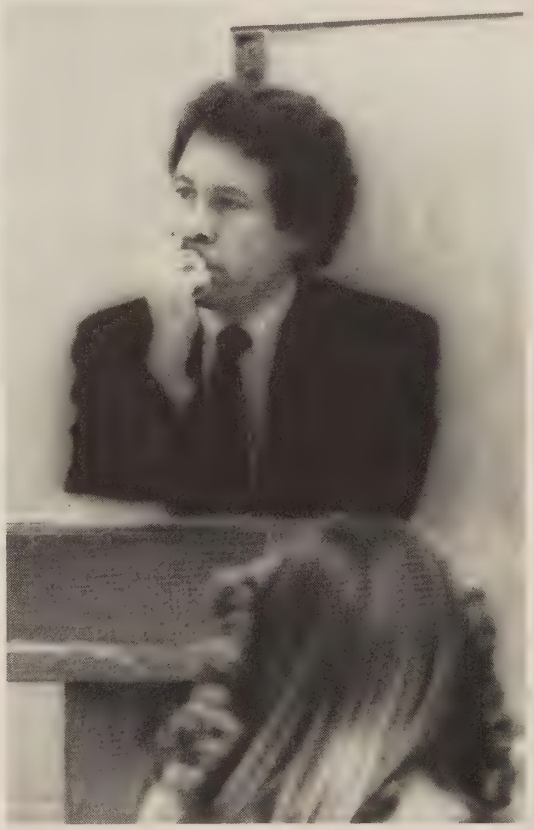
Emory and Henry

B.A.

Mrs. Elizabeth Reed

Northwestern University

B.A.



Mrs. Janet Neal

James Madison

B.A.

After class Mr. Edmonson gives a little extra help to Clark Meadows.

Mrs. Ann Grimes

Averett, Longwood, UVA

B.A.

Mrs. Marie Wilson

Central Wesleyan College

B.A.

Mr. C. Douglas Neilson

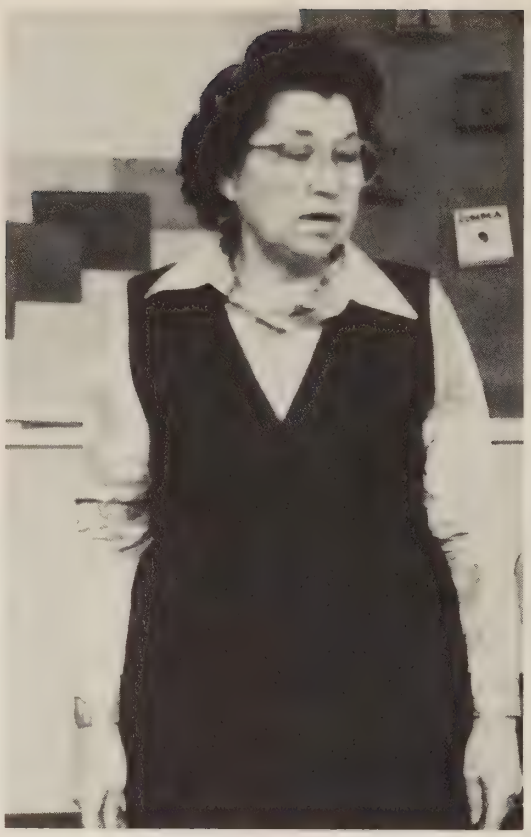
E. Carolina U., UVA, VCU

B.S.

Ten Year Visit

Presently an evaluative Criteria is making its ten year visit to Thomas Dale. The system, although quite complex, provides a thorough and efficient means of grading the school as a unit. The criteria is headed by a steering committee located within the school to advise and guide the teachers individually and sectionally. The steering committee firstly must see to it that the rest of the school understands exactly what the criteria evaluates. This involves defining the "philosophy" of the school, and the objectives for the school sectionally, →

Walking towards the refreshment table, Mrs. Welsh thinks of what she will eat next.



Mrs. Lottie McNeer

Berea College

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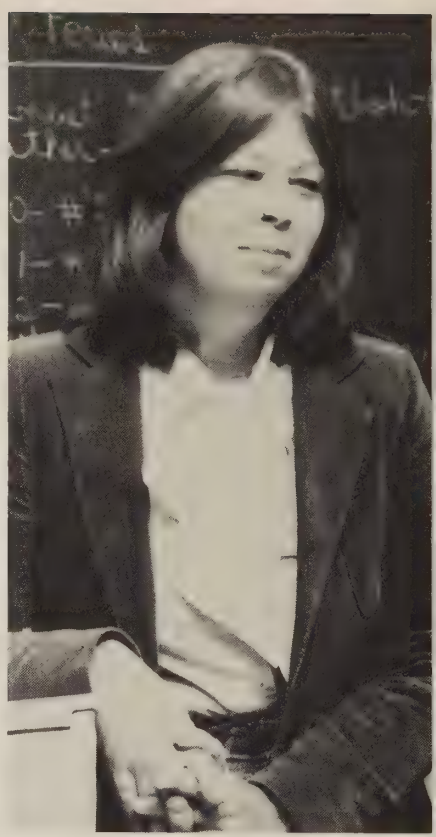


Mrs. Jeanine Gilmore

Longwood College

B.S.

Mrs. Gloria Gerritz

Trent State University

B.S.

Miss Anne Micou

Longwood, VCU

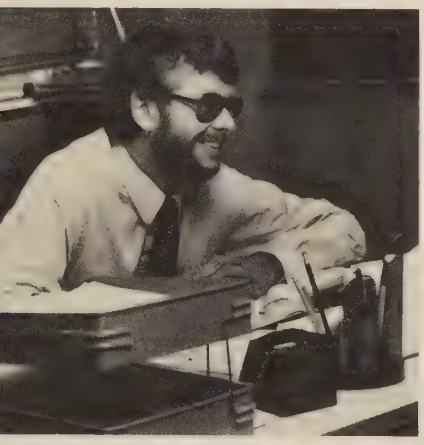
B.S., M.Ed.

Mr. James Edmonson

Wm. and Mary, VCU

B.A., M.Ed.

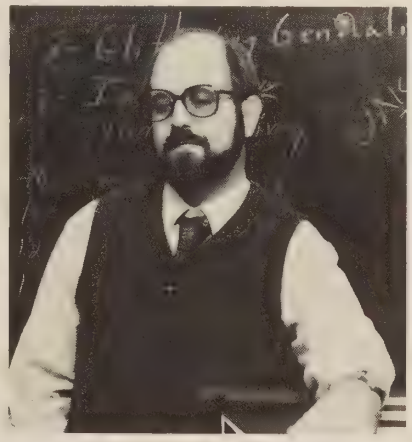
Joking with the class, Mr. Ridout tells his students what the U.S. Government is really like.



Mr. Bob Horning

Marshall Univ.

B.A.



Mr. Jesse Ridout

VCU, VSU

A.B.S., B.S., M.Ed.

Mr. Gene Brown

VSU

B.A., M.A., M.Ed.

Each Reports

specifically, and in accordance with the values of the community. Under the steering committee are many subcommittees which break the huge bulk of the matter in smaller subject areas. The standing committee supervises the departments of the curriculum activities committee which breaks down into basic subject areas.

Each teacher must fill out individual reports on his or her assigned area. In March, twenty-five representatives arrive from the State Department. These men and women,→

Mrs. Sara Wolff

U. of N. Carolina

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Mr. Sheppard Smith

VCU, U. of Rich.

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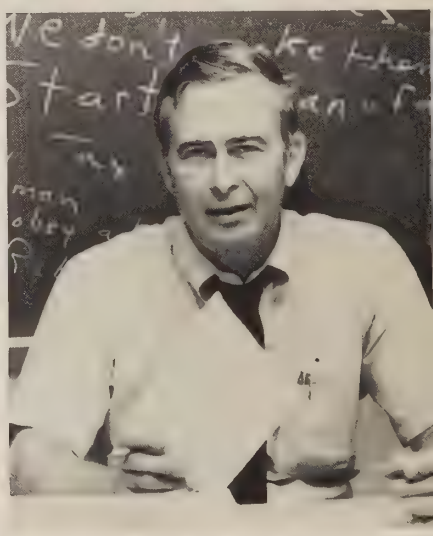
Mrs. Ann Wilkins

Longwood College

B.A.



Mr. Tom Davies

Randolph Macon

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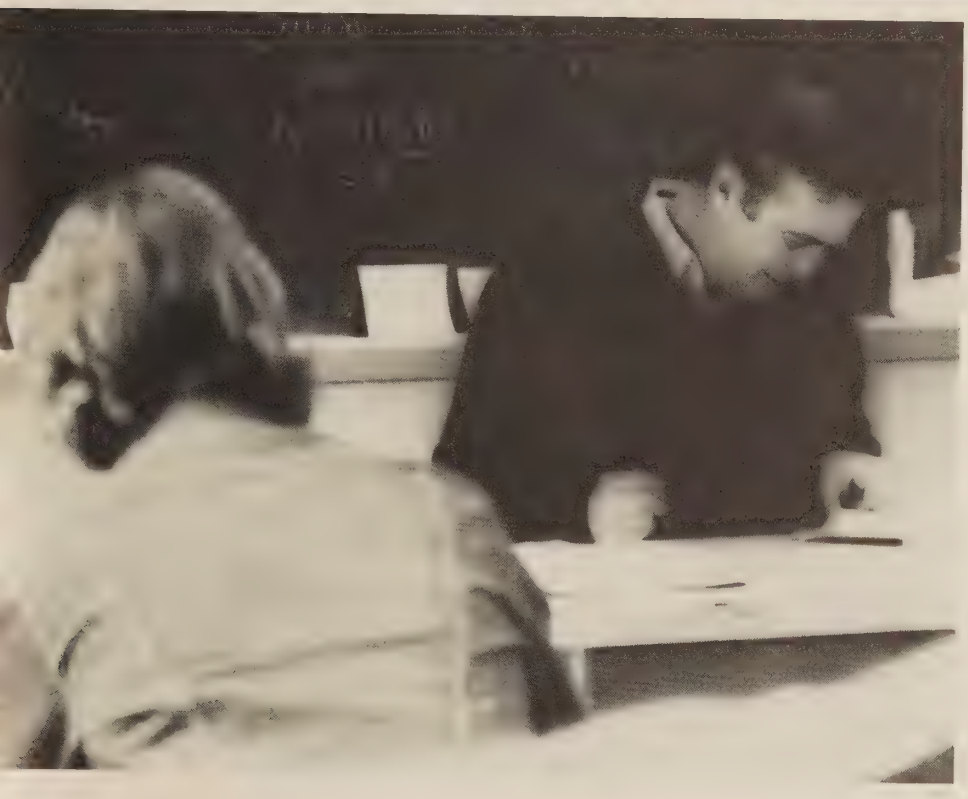
Surrounded by her many plants, Mrs. Wolff lectures about the Tudor dynasty.

Mrs. Heather Sloan

VCU

B.S.

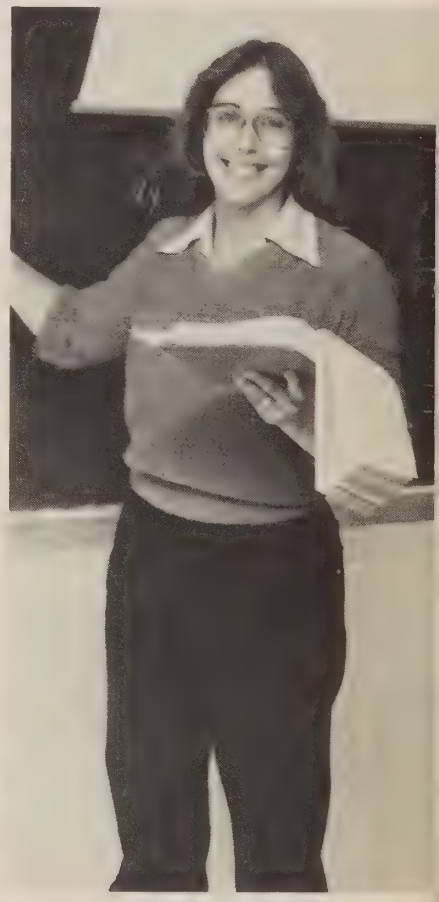


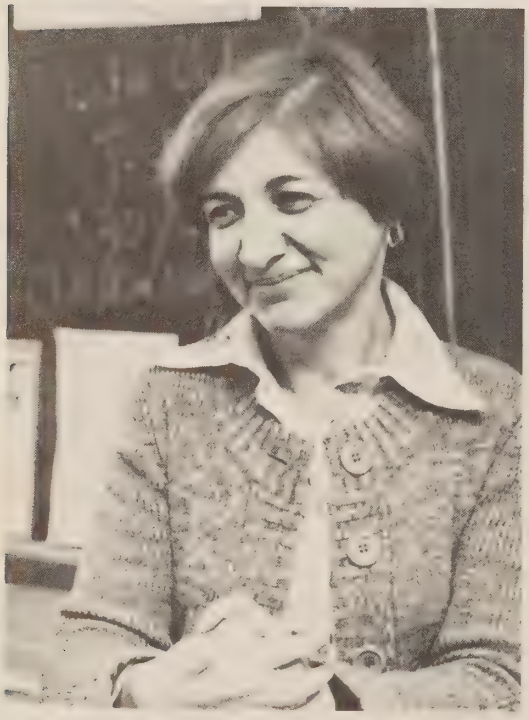
Explaining the notes on the board, Mrs. Sloan discusses Practical Law.

Having a difficult time reading a student handwriting, Mr. Davies does his best to grade test.

A Week'

each specializing in a specific subject area, read and write their own booklet within a week's time. During these five school days, this group visits classes, observing the way school works. From school functions, to appearance, to classroom participation and attitudes of students, everything is covered. In the report, the representative decides whether the criteria were successfully met, and the places, if any, in which the school fell short of expectations set by itself or by the criteria's head committee. →



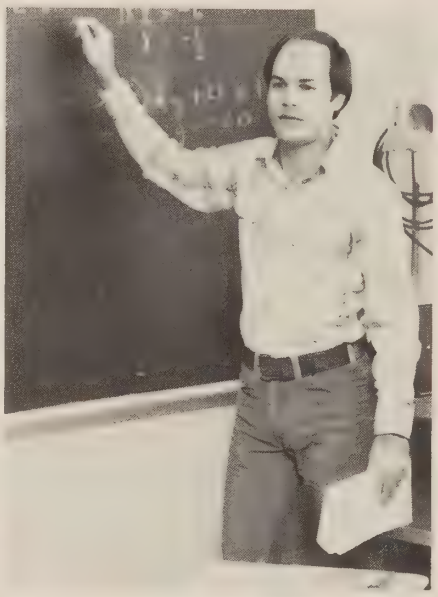


Mrs. Marion Farmer

Univ. of Richmond, UVA

B.S., M.Ed.

With the aid of Mr. Woolard, Greg Schuleuter gets more accomplished on his homework assignment.



Mr. David Woolard

Univ. of Rich. U. of Chicago

B.A.

Mrs. Betty Greene

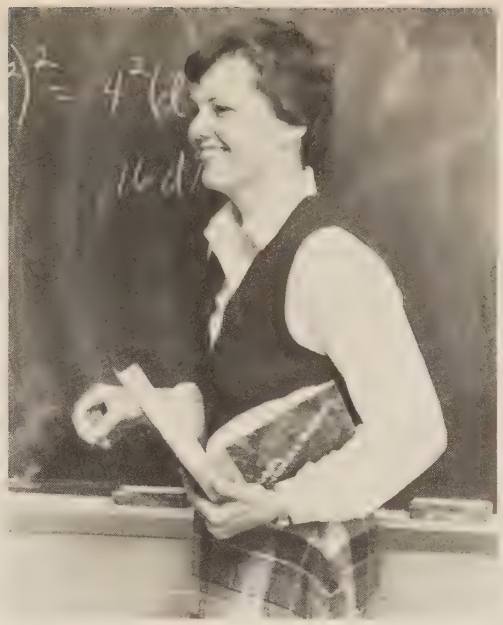
VCU

B.S.

s Visit

This March report is then reviewed by the school board who gives the final word to the school, informing it either of its accreditation, or, in some cases in which it has failed, a school must make corrections, for which the board gives it two years to reform deficiencies before final denouncement.

All of this seems rather harsh. However, these teachers and administrators probably have the most highly specialized job of all, the jobs of preparing students to lead a nation which →



Mrs. Catherine Torrance

Auburn Univ., U. of South Carolina

B.S., M.A.T.

Mrs. Christine Alcaraz

Bloomsburg State College, VSU

B.S., M.Ed.

Mrs. Elizabeth Davis

Longwood, VCU

B.S.

Mrs. Linda Campbell

William and Mary

B.A.

Mrs. Joyce Curry

Radford College, VCU

M.Ed.

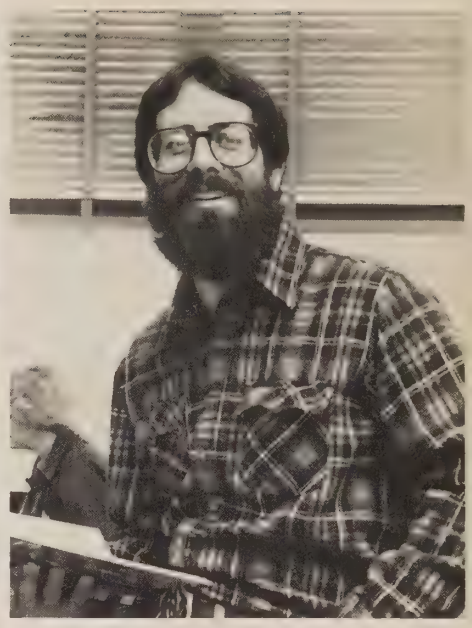
Robots?

may soon be run primarily by computers and robots. Technicalities will become more complex, and, once again, the criteria will be changed to adapt to society's needs. Nevertheless, people who care about the State and the Nation as a whole will be behind the system setting goals. From a little red school house to a practical, and highly modern, specialized learning institution, "we've come a long way, baby."

Miss Dorothy Stevenson

Univ. of Pittsburgh

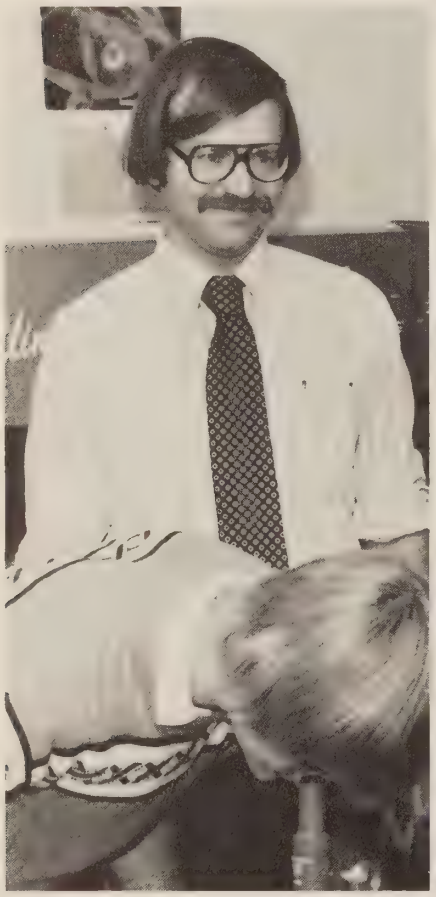
M.Ed.



Mr. Michael Morris

Randolph Macon

B.S.



Mr. William Hastings

VCU

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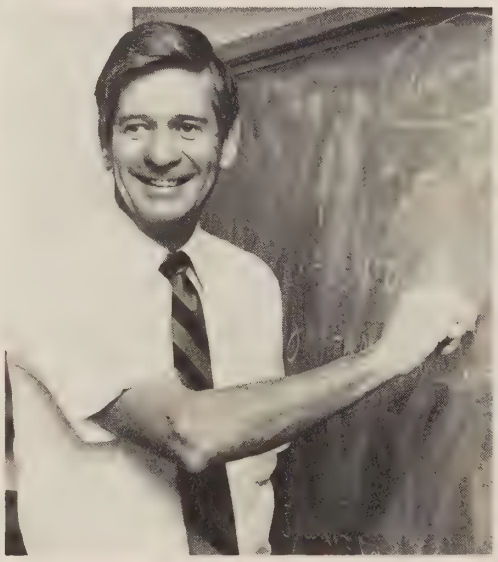


Mr. Terry Wills

Chowan College, E. Carolina Univ.

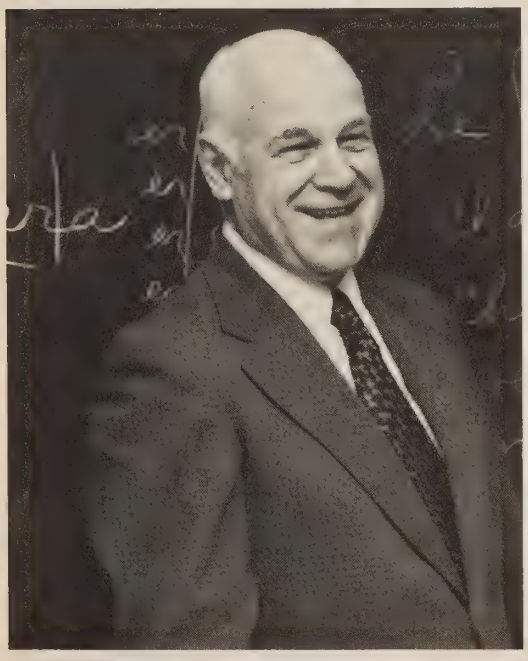
A.A., B.S., M.Ed.

Mrs. Beryl McMullen

VCU

B.S.

Writing a math problem on the overhead projector, Mrs. Alcaraz asks for the answer.



Mr. Howard Blackmon

Temple University

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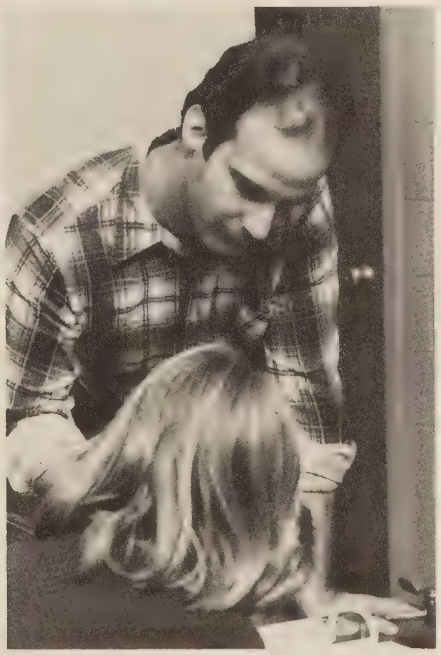


Mr. Keith Lumsden

N. Michigan University

B.S.

Mr. Craig Seal

VCU

French Major, Spanish Major

Teacher Judged

Students judged daily by their teachers often tend to overlook one important question. It remains obvious that the teachers retain responsibility for insuring student competency; however, if the teacher evaluates the student, then who evalutes the teachers and insures their competency? The answer to this question lurked deep within the files of Mr. →

Mrs. Joyce Soto

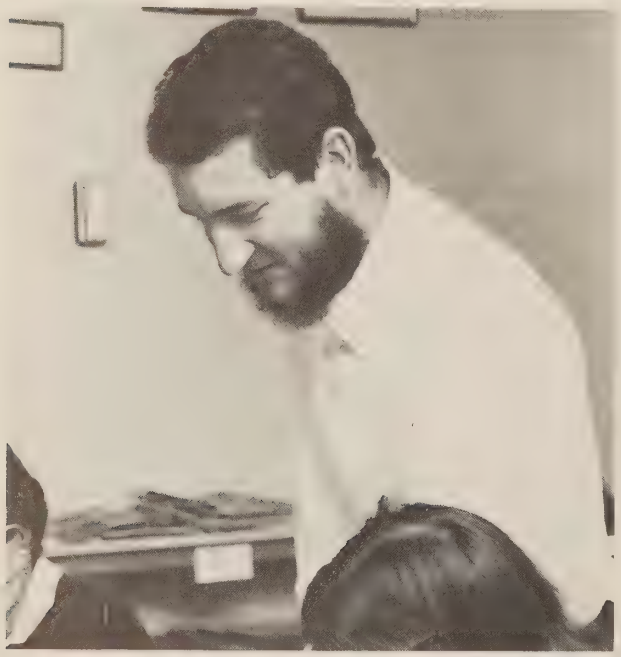
Union College

A.B.

Mr. Dennis Beierschmitt

East Carolina Univ.

B.S.



Walking around the room, Mr. Beierschmitt helps students with their "die's" and "der's".

Finding a new teaching method Mrs. Soto has her class play Spanish Scrabble.

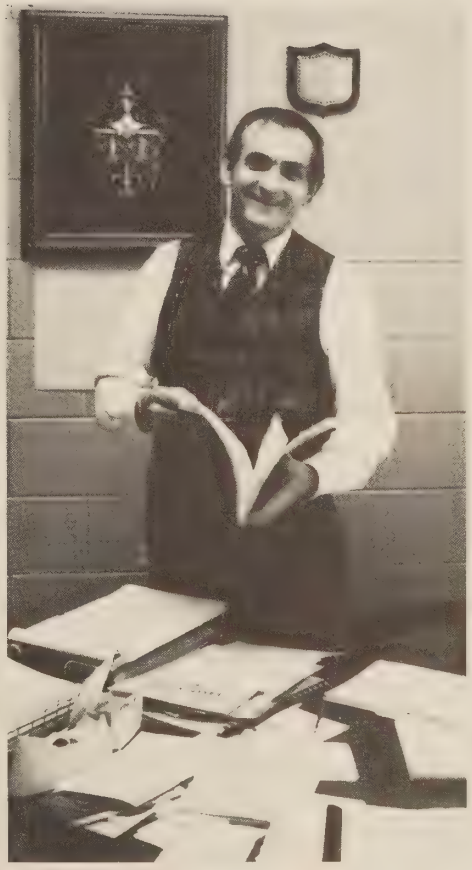
Filling in for Mrs. Greene, Mrs. Uhrig finds out how exhausting it is to teach.

During a test, Mr. Hoover tries to give a hand to one of his students.

Mrs. Margaret Hicks

William and Mary

B.A.



Attempting to teach Spanish maps to Eric Cunningham, Mr. Seal smiles at his correct answer.

Even with his busy schedule, Mr. Sublett finds plenty of time for his students.

Rate of Control

Craig Seal, up for evaluation this year, as he has been for the additional two preceding years. The evaluation procedure involves much of the same criteria, as the criteria used when a teacher grades a student. Evaluators rate effectiveness, attitude, control of students, general impression, and most importantly whether or not the students learn. The evaluators, a school prin- →

Miss Patricia Holdren

Radford University, VSU

B.S., M.Ed.

Mr. Jack Westfall

Concord College

B.S.

Mr. Edmund Karpus

Wake Forest, Wm. and Mary

B.S.

Although new in the science department Mrs. Gallagher has no problem with her assignments.

Relaxing with a cup of coffee, Coach Karpus enjoys the fun of Career Day.

Mrs. Sharon Gallagher

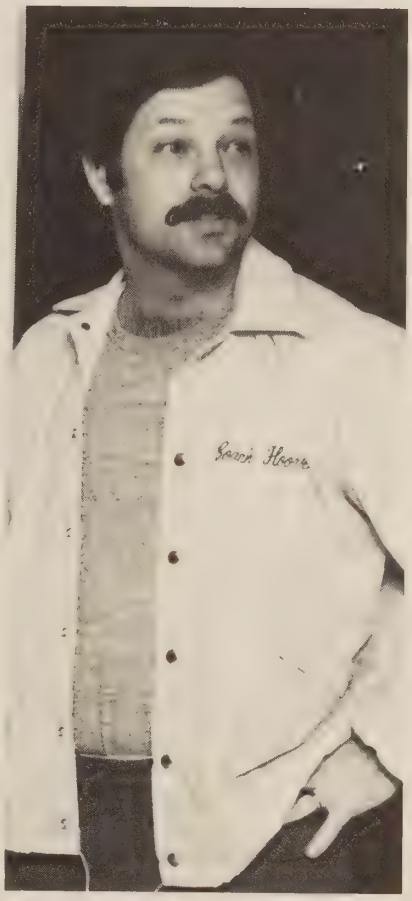
Pembroke State University

B.S.

Mrs. Jane Weiland

Ohio State University

B.S.



Mr. Jim Hoover

Richard Bland, VCU

A.A., B.S., M.S.

Mr. Joe Downes

Randolph Macon,, VCU

B.S.

Once Every 3 Years

cipal and the county board of supervisor in the subject area of the instructor attend classes in which they rate the teacher on the aforementioned qualifications.

A new evaluation takes place in each of a teacher's first three years. Following this, the instructor gets evaluated once every three additional →

Telling one of her typical jokes, Mrs. Cone looks to the class for approval.

Mrs. Lorraine Cone

VSU

B.S., M.Ed.

Mrs. Sandra Cuddihy

VCU

B.S.

Mrs. Joyce Harvey

Longwood, VCU, VSU

B.S.

Displaying the last of his childhood shyness, Mr. Pierce ducks behind a small twig.

Mrs. Ann Tyler

VCU

B.S.

Mrs. Betty Hudgins

Univ. of Richmond

Mrs. Jane Ward

VCU, VPI, SU

B.S., M.A.

Gain Tenure

years. By this time they have gained "tenure," a basic respect, a type of guarantee to have a contract. This aspect differs with the initial three years because during these trial years the teacher may be fired without any explanation or compensation necessary.

In addition to the interview →

During Mechanical drawing, Mr. Lawson helps Valda Snellings with her assignment.

Mr. Jeff Langford

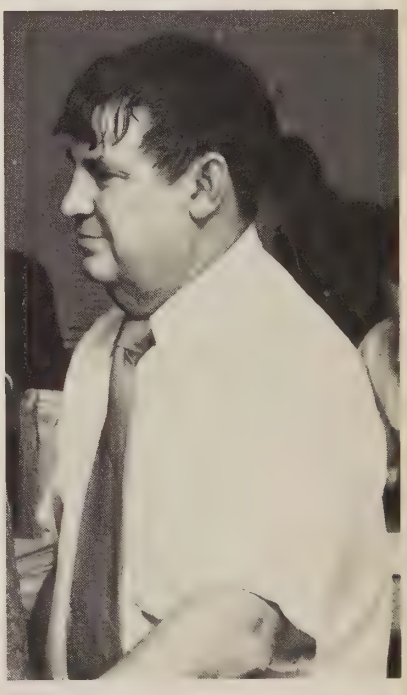
J. Sargent Reynolds, VCU

AAS, B.S.

Mr. Alan Tougas

Oswego Univ., Brockfort Univ., Indiana Univ.

B.S., NEDA, M.S.



Mr. J. C. Lawson

East Tenn. State Univ., VSU

B.S., M.S.

Mrs. Jill Edwards

Longwood College

B.S.

Mr. Larry Elliot

VSU

B.S.

Mrs. Carol Rash

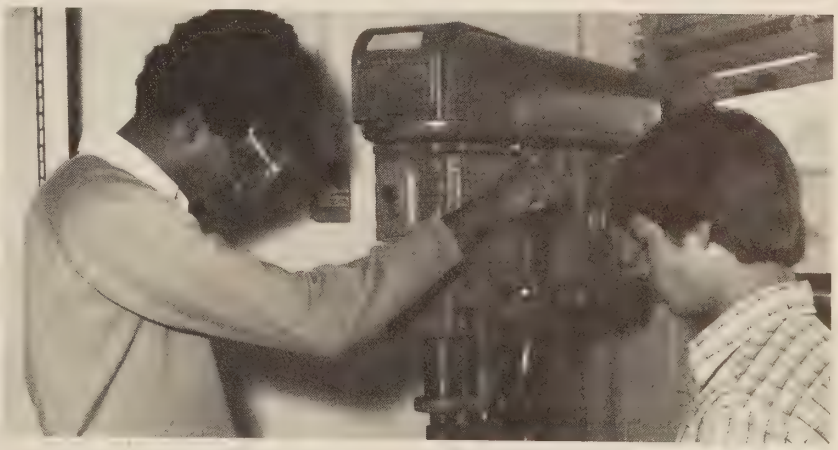
Mary Baldwin, Radford

B.S.

Mr. Phillip Redman

VCU, VSU

BFA, M.Ed.



Drilling a steel cylinder becomes delicate work so Mr. Elliot shows John Felter the technique before letting him try.

Mr. Scott Perkins

VCU

BMA

Mrs. Harriet Schaeffer

UNC, Univ. of Richmond

B.M.

Day-By-Day Sheets

by the administrator, the teacher also receives a form to complete and return to those in charge. These sheets contain day-by-day criteria, an explanation of how things work, and how they, as teachers, feel about themselves and their relationships with students.

Playing the piano during the Spring Show, Mrs. Schaeffer smiles with admiration for a job well done.

Mrs. Connie Finkler

Lycoming College

B.A.

Mrs. Pamela McCormack

Texas Christian University

B.S.

Miss Diana M. Cole

Longwood College

B.S., M.Ed.

Mrs. Rebecca Lang

The Woman's Col. of Georgia

B.S.

Mrs. Ruth Williams

Univ. of Maryland, Ohio Univ.

B.S., M.Ed.

Having fun even on the job, Mrs. Schaeffer wears the dress of the day.

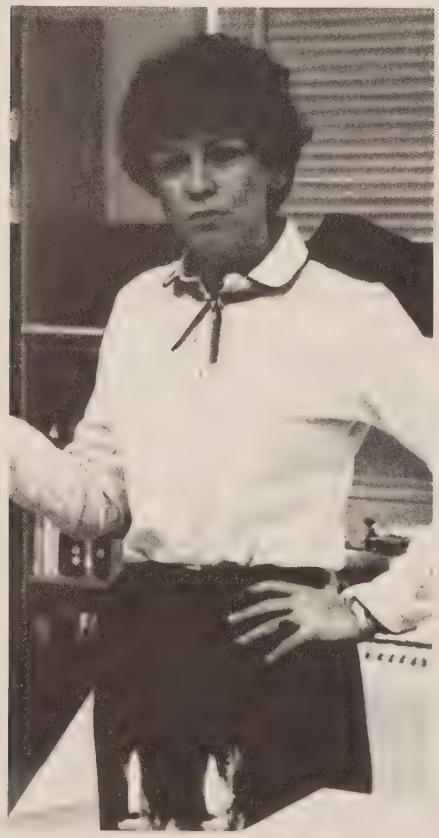
Poll Asks

The evaluative criteria eventually touches everyone. To exemplify this, the yearbook staff took a poll among various teachers regarding the subject. The instructors' responses, consisting of good, bad, and somewhat mixed feelings are printed following the question presented:

How do you feel about the evaluation criteria and the visiting committee?

Mr. Brown: "Necessary evil."

Mr. Horning: "It is good for a while — at least people put on a show for the administration and board, bringing about positive changes."



Mrs. Marjorie Clark

Swarthmore College

B.A.

Mrs. Jean Lampley

University of Tenn.

B.S.

A good cup of coffee will wake you up for sure, says Mr. Sublett.

Waiting for everyone's attention, Mrs. Gallagher announces Mr. Karpus's gift from the faculty.

Mrs. Shirley Rapalee

Library Clerk

Mrs. Catherine Welsh

East Tenn. State University

B.S.

Mrs. Page Traylor

Wm. and Mary, VCU

B.A., M.A.

Mrs. Nancy Marshall

Winthrop College, VSU

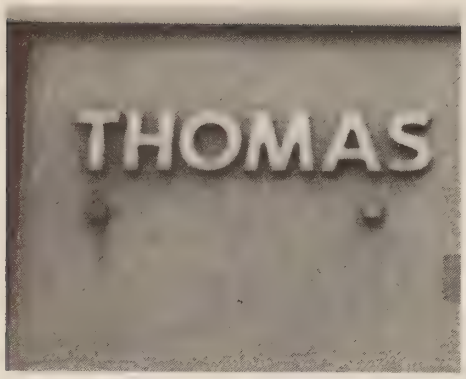
B.S., M.S.

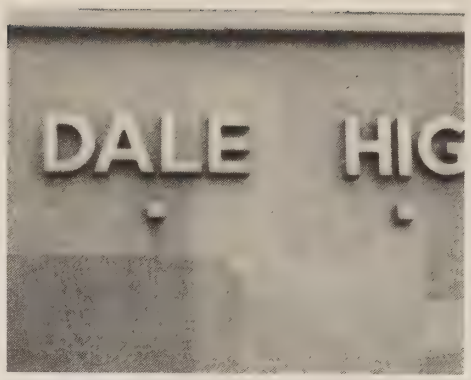
Meeting the sparse demands of the student body, the food service tries to carry on.

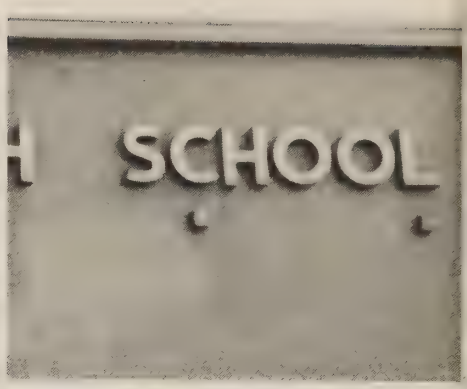
Mrs. Helen Lindsey

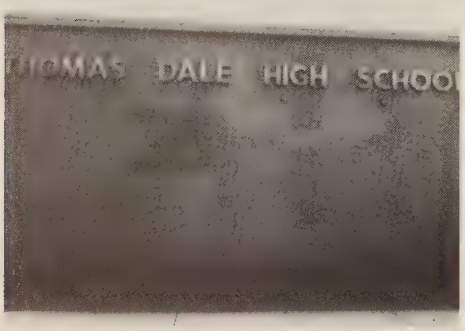
Longwood, UVA

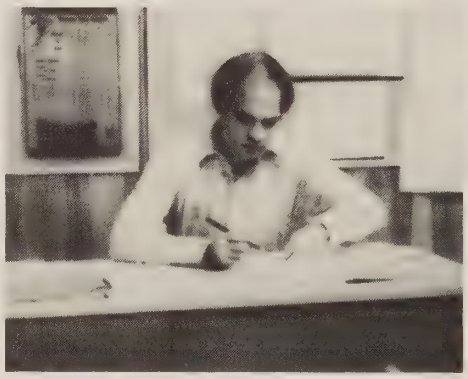
B.S., M.Ed.











Faculty Leadership

Throughout their lives, youngsters are led by various adults. Teachers provide the primary form of guidance in all aspects of school. They are at the head of the classroom six hours of each student's day, filling their heads with the basics of math, English, science, and electives. Through their praise, students reach and achieve new goals. By extending their school day to after hours, teachers form the root of clubs and sports. Teachers make available organizations which broaden the horizons open to all students.

Leadership in school includes a broad section of the faculty other than teachers. Principals give the basis of discipline and curriculum used by the entire school. Through careful planning and filtering of daily activities they lead the students in constructive activities, hopefully building the platform for a responsible life.

Guidance counselors are other important figures which influence student's lives. They help with decisions about college and careers. They also help students decide on which activities in school will best help them attain their goals.

Teachers, principals, and counselors influence the lives of each student which passes through the school's door. For each successful businessman, storekeeper, or oceanographer are people from the past whose influence led the way.

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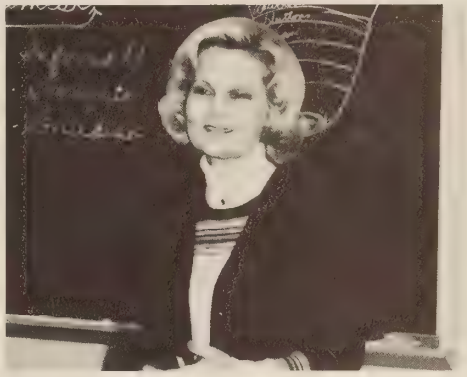

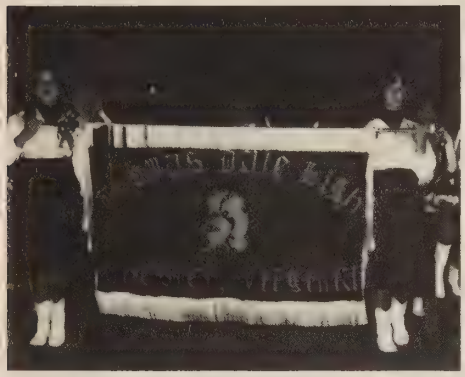

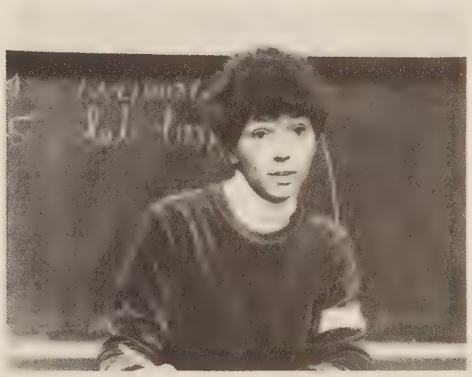

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Growth

Local people who have grown up in Chester are amazed at its recent development. Advancing in community safety aids, a new fire station began construction. Meanwhile, a professional building was built housing a family doctor practice in hopes of uncrowding the small offices already in practice. For those wanting a switch from the traditional pizza and burger routine, a Chinese delicatessen opened. *Quik-Stop*, a new convenience store, features homemade "chicken and taters" which are fast becoming a favorite snack. The newest addition, Flagstop, offers a modern car washing business, which appears to be booming.

Adding convenience to area shopping, Chester *Quick Stop* is in the heart of Chester.

Providing competition to *Quick Stop*, *Flagstop* caters to the Chester motorist.

Expansion at T.D. consists mainly of the four new tennis courts.

The old expands for the new in the form of Chester fire stations. The old is located at 4325 Old Hundred Rd. while the new is located on the corner of W. Hundred and Jefferson Davis.

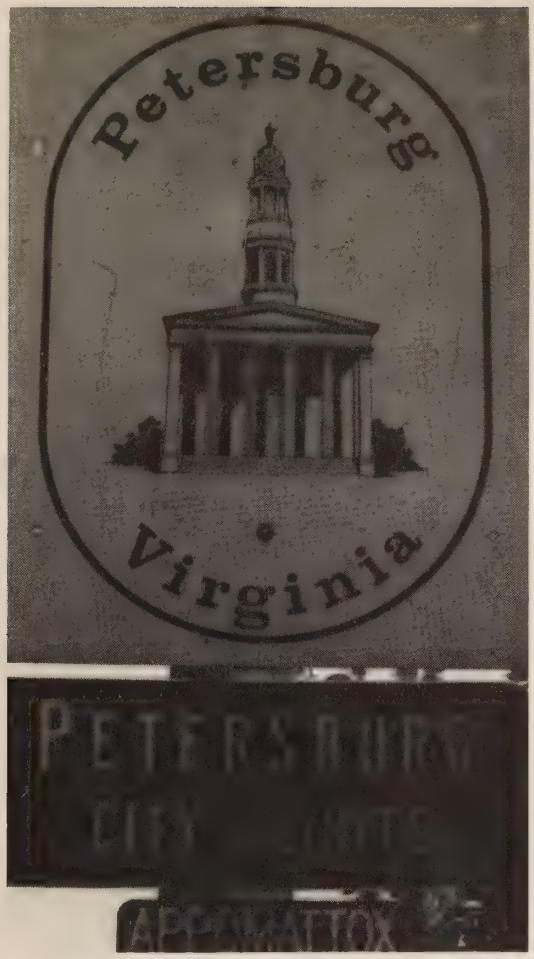
Adding a new dimension to the Chester area cuisine, *Chinese Delicacies* is located on Centre St. behind the Chester Post Office.

On Centre Street, the Chester Professional building provides office space for area professionals.

Community

The small village of Chester, located in the outskirts of the capital city, has grown and expanded into a business community within the past few decades. Starting with the first residents who entered the town to settle and make a living, the area has progressed with Bermuda Square Shopping Center, several restaurants, and many stores. Along with the smaller local merchants who make their living through their own businesses, large national chains employing hundreds of workers are a part of the busy working community.

Other areas outside of Richmond are the Tri-Cities, Hopewell, Colonial Heights and Petersburg. The Boulevard in Colonial Heights provides every service imaginable for the average consumer with grocery stores, clothing stores, and a varied selection of eating places. Hopewell, on the other hand, contains one of the states largest industrial businesses, Dupont, which employs thousands of people in the Richmond area. While Petersburg is commercially important, its primary value lies in its historical background. The hub of all the activities going on in the outskirts communities is Richmond, which provides nightlife, shopping areas, and a wide variety of jobs for all people living both inside and outside the city.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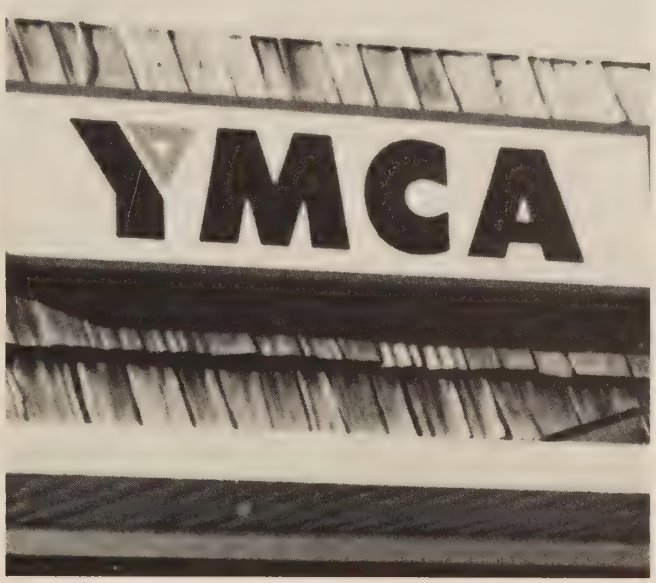

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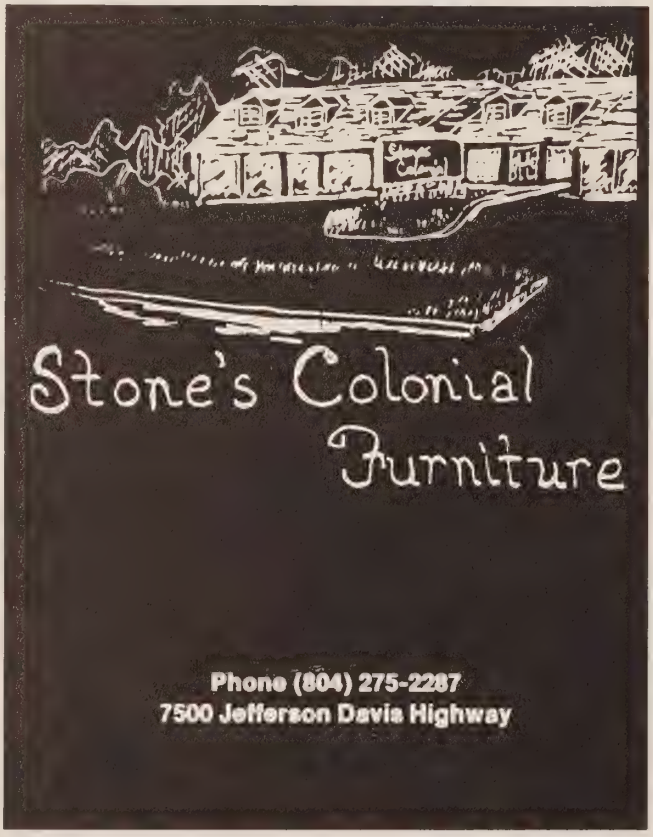

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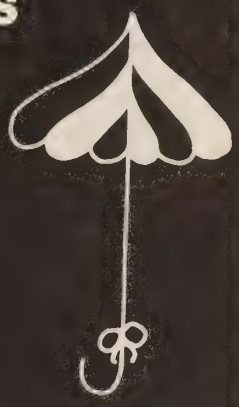

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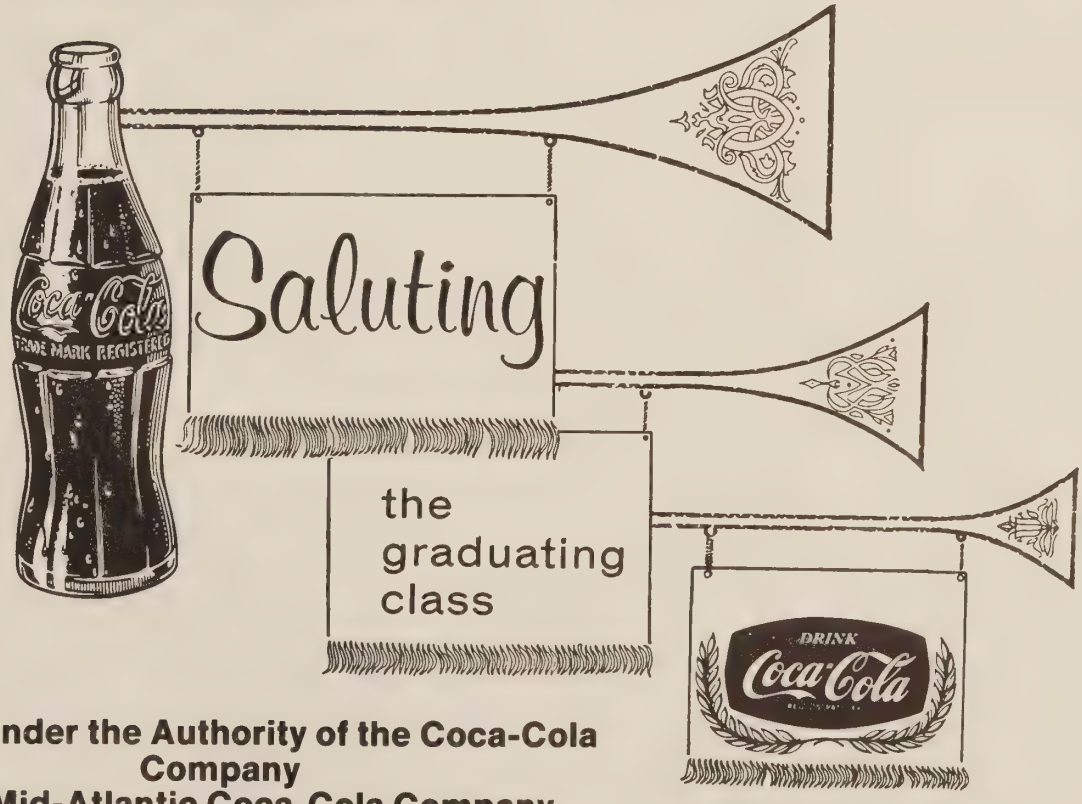

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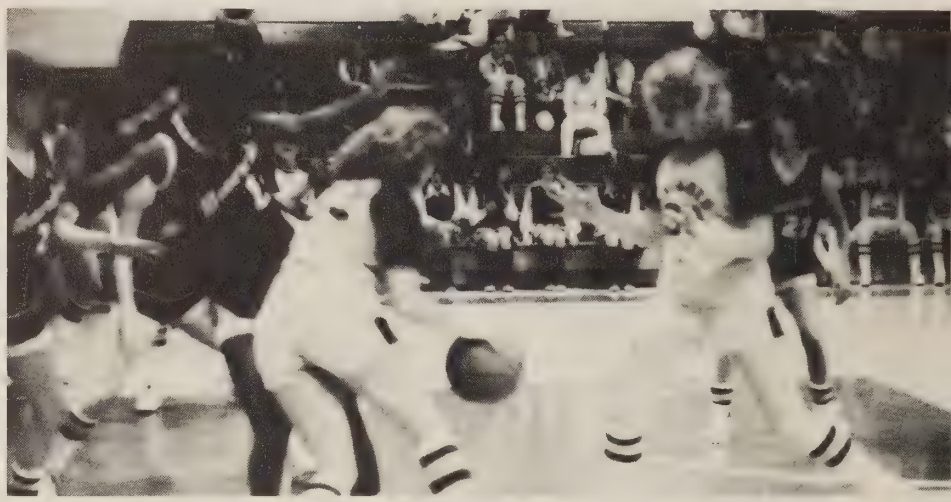
SCOPE

Talent

The energetic girl's basketball team was led by top scorers Cindy Paris and Lea Johnson and top rebounder Kathy Camp. With only one senior player, all but one will hopefully return in 1982. Although the girl's basketball team does not always win, everyone agrees with Mr. Sublett when he says, "These girls never quit!"

Looking for a basket, Cindy Paris shoots for two while a Skyhawk tries to block the shot.



Showing her offensive skills, Cindy Paris dribbles by an opposing Monarch.

	TD	OPP
Clover Hill	57	29
Midlothian	42	44
Varina	51	25
Powahatan	58	61
Col. Heights	38	51
Meadowbrook	60	47
Manchester	46	65
Godwin	51	37
L.C. Bird	49	54
Matoaca	52	56
Clover Hill	49	54
Midlothian	47	83
Varina	48	40
Powahotan	48	59
Col. Heights	39	43
Meadowbrook	54	60
Manchester	45	62
Godwin	48	27
L. C. Bird	52	62
Matoaca	49	53

Top Row: Susan Slayton, Linda McLean, Lisa Blair, Leslie Sheffield, Dolly Bell, Cindy Barnes, Theresa Corrigan, Coach Pat Holdren. **Bottom Row:** Lea Johnson (tri-captain), Cindy Paris (tri-captain), Kathy Camp (tri-captain).

	TD	OPP.
Clover Hill	21	28
Midlothian	23	13
Powhotan	19	18
Col. Heights	27	18
Meadowbrook	17	24
Midlothian	27	9
Manchester	13	11
L.C. Bird	26	28
Matoaca	15	7
Clover Hill	25	15
Midlothian	30	14
Powhatan	20	24
Col. Heights	20	24
Meadowbrook	37	16
Manchester	18	26
L.C. Bird	26	42
Matoaca	27	24

We Try Harder

Lots of talent was found this year in the J.V. girl's basketball team. With guards Kay Daugherty and Caroline Kalanges and rebounder Debbie Cuffe the team has the makings of the best players. "They are a tremendous group of individuals with lots of heart!" says Coach Craig Seal. With the help of Ms. Holdren these girls would go on to finish very successful basketball careers during their high school years.

While guarding her opponent, Leslie Sheffield attempts to steal the ball.

Determined not to lose the ball, Debbie Cuffe strategically gets by the Matoaca girls.

Top Row: Kim Butler, Debbie Cuffe, Candy Rawes, Tammy Korb, Tina Murray, Coach Craig Seal. **Bottom Row:** Caroline Kalanges (co-captain), Kay Daugherty (co-captain).

Devoted Athletes

With a dedication not understood by those unfamiliar with the sport, the cross country team, led by Jackie Worthington, Randy Perdue, Andy Weber, Kurt Fisher, and Andy Crescentini, finished its season with a record of six wins and five losses. Of their top five runners, all of which are underclassmen, Perdue and Worthington placed in the district, second and fifteenth respectively, qualifying for the region in which Worthington finished fourth. In the State meet, Worthington, who reportedly has good college potential, finished exceptionally well at thirty-five.

With a total of seventeen runners, compared to ten or twelve from most other teams, most Dominion District schools have runners returning next year, with Thomas Dale and Meadowbrook retaining their top five runners.

Side by side, Curt Fisher and Jack Worthington try to outdo each other in the stretch.

Thinking about his coach's advice, Jack Worthington is excited about starting the race.

CROSS COUNTRY

	T.D.	OPP.
Manchester	31	24
Powhatan	19	39
Hopewell	24	33
Meadowbrook	36	22
Matoaca	18	43
L.C. Bird	37	20
Varina	26	29
Mills Godwin	21	37
Clover Hill	30	25
Midlothian	24	31
Colonial Heights	28	27

Top Row: Curt Fisher, Andy Weber, Robert Hicklin, Coach Bob Horning. **Bottom Row:** Randy Perdue, Jack Worthington, Jennifer DiLalla, Kate Evans.

Looking toward the finish line, manager Jenny Flowers awaits the ending of the race.

Still looking strong, Randy Perdue tries to keep a steady pace.

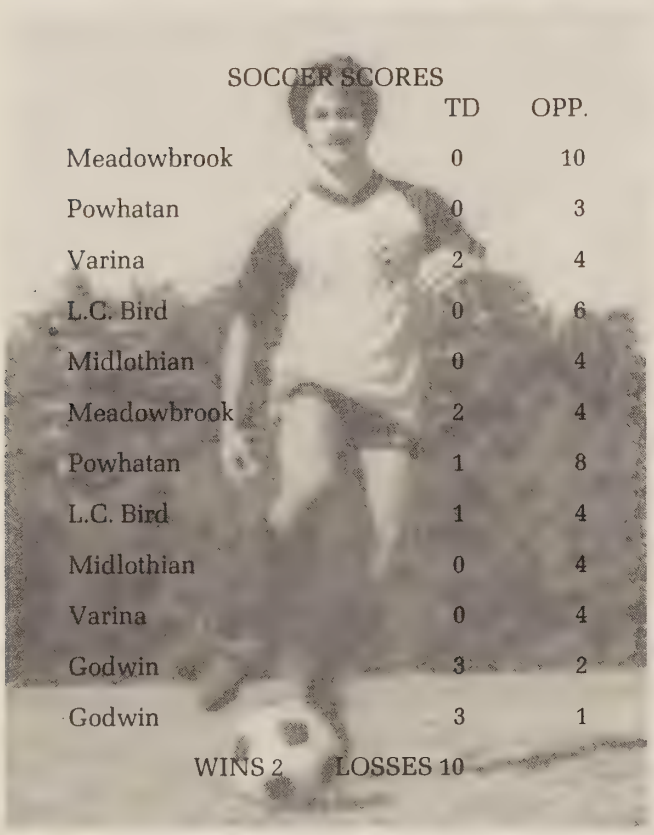
Hopeful Outlook

The soccer team of 1981 was skilled, however, the scores did not reflect their talent. "The team outplayed each of their opponents but the score never proved this," said Coach Dennis Beierschmitt. The season ended with a disappointing record of 2 wins, 10 losses.

Senior Co-Captains Wes Edwards and Marc Dixon led the team during 1981, but left many young hopefuls to take their place in 1982.

Giving advice to a player, Coach Dennis Beierschmitt shows Keith Freeman the proper way to kick the ball.

After heading the ball, Wes Edwards is left playing Superman.



SOCCER SCORES

	TD	OPP.
Meadowbrook	0	10
Powhatan	0	3
Varina	2	4
L.C. Bird	0	6
Midlothian	0	4
Meadowbrook	2	4
Powhatan	1	8
L.C. Bird	1	4
Midlothian	0	4
Varina	0	4
Godwin	3	2
Godwin	3	1

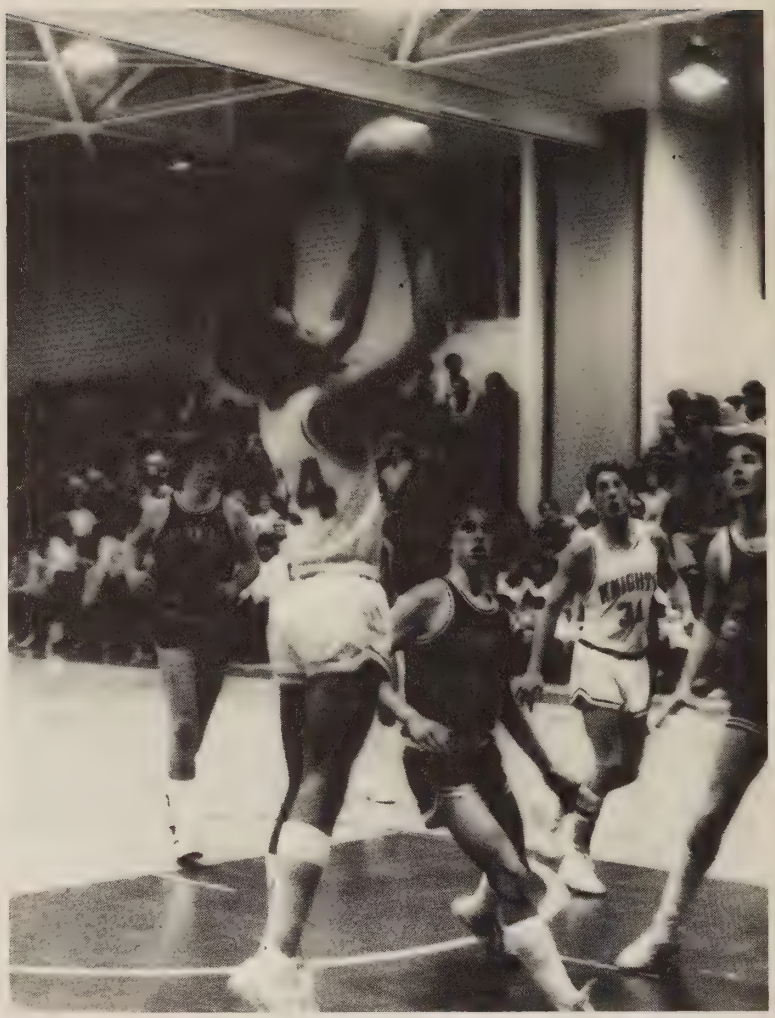
WINS 2 LOSSES 10

While playing Mills Godwin, Mark Dowty gets up for an excellent bicycle kick.

Front Row: Gary Rule, John Kabler, Stanley Dimirack, Tom Jamerson, Jack Worthington, John Choe, James Strawn, Herbie Aldrich. **Second Row:** Maureen Dubus, Mary Bizzell, Mike Brown, Erika Boardman, Andy Crescentini, Barry Deaner, Steve Blankfield, Watt Waddill, Jeff Rogers, Marc Dixon (Co-Captain), David Crutchfield, Vince McNelley, Mark Dowty, Coach Dennis Beierschmitt, Steve Powers, Pete Bledsoe, Pat Reardon, Nancy Jinkins, Del Felter, Stephanie Beck, Barbie Branstetter.

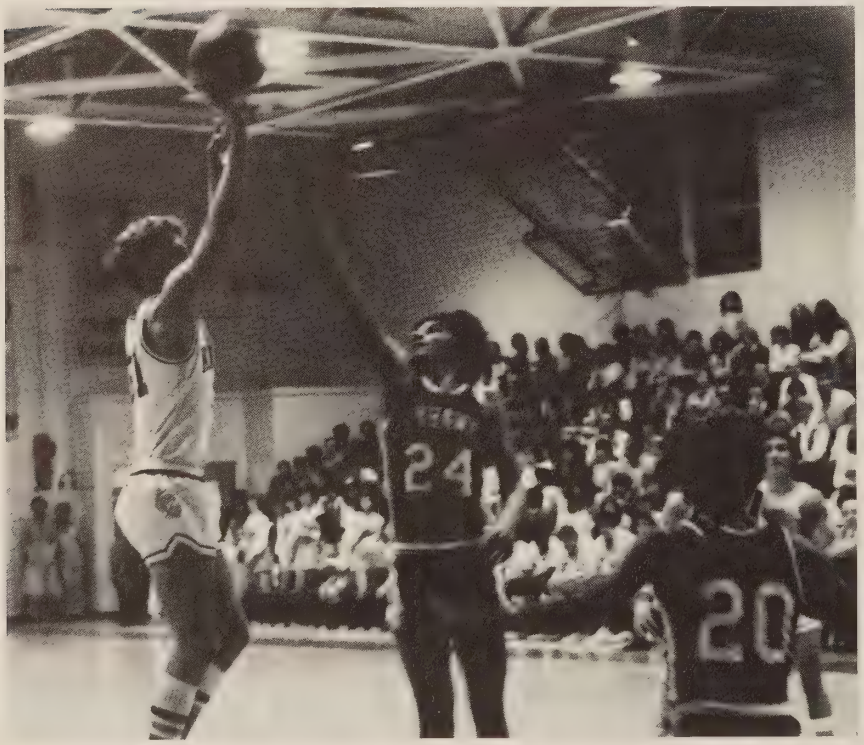
Knights Injured

Ending the season with a 14-6 district record, the basketball team finished the season in second place in spite of injuries at the beginning of the season. With Troy Manley out for seven games and Carey Gillespie out for one, the team still held their own. "We have more people we can depend on this year" commented Coach Davies, "more than any other year before." This statement shows the versatility of a team which will have seven key players returning next year.



Trying to outmaneuver Colonial Heights, Jeff Lee shoots a left sider into the basket for two points.

With one minute and fifty-six seconds to go in the first quarter, Jeff Stanfield goes for two points to move the score on up.

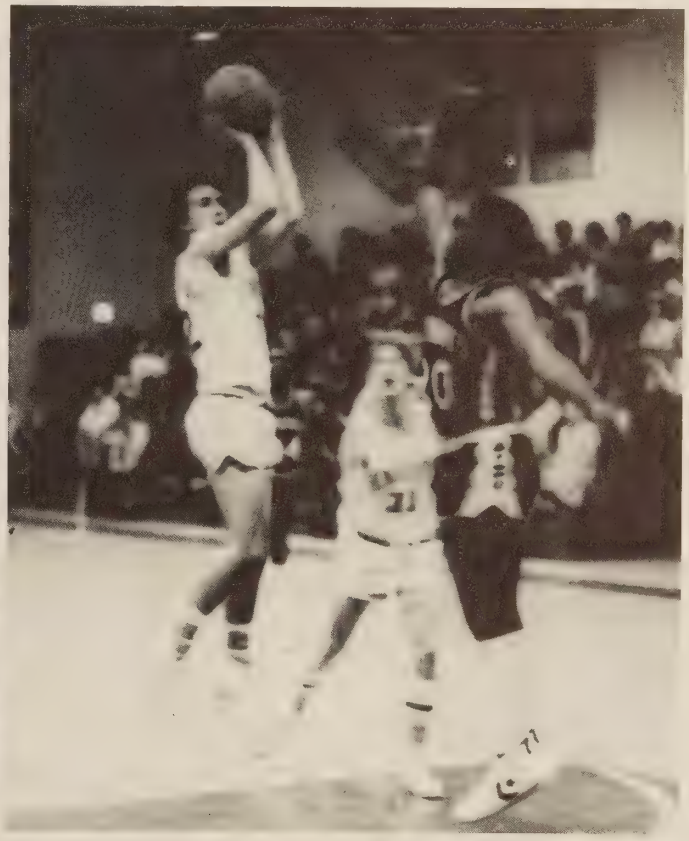


VARSITY BASKETBALL

	OPP.	T.D.
Varina	52	53
Manchester	45	43
L.C. Bird	42	44
Midlothian	65	73
Clover Hill	53	66
Colonial Heights	64	48
Matoaca	63	65
Meadowbrook	46	49
Godwin	41	51
Powhatan	61	78
Varina	66	68
Manchester	51	56
L.C. Bird	59	66
Midlothian	69	49
Clover Hill	44	43
Colonial Heights	71	58
Matoaca	87	79
Meadowbrook	49	66
Godwin	46	63
Powhatan	51	70

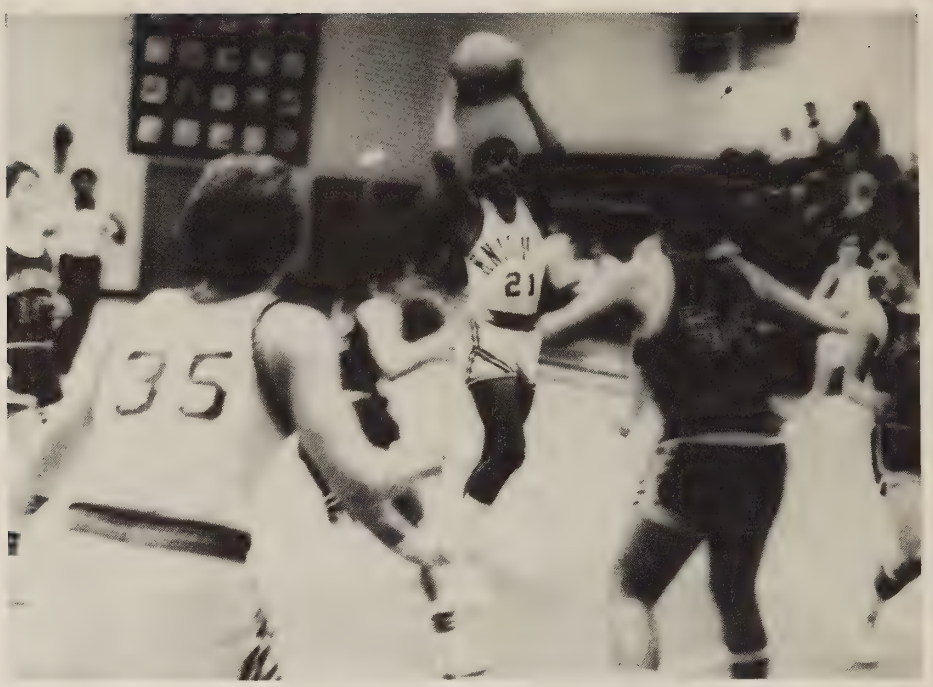
WON 14 LOST 6

Top Row: Coach Davies, Carl Carden, Kevin Sheridan, Bruce Brockwell, Carey Gillespie, Wayne McLaughlin, Rodney Wilt. **Bottom Row:** Joe Sanford, Mike Dalton, Mike Lipscomb, Jeff Lee, Jeff Stanfield, Troy Manley.



Promising two points, Troy Manley stymies a Bird defender with another jump shot.

To bring the score to 26-24, Carey Gillespie drives to the basket to add two more points to the score.



Leading a drive down court, Leon Hughes manipulates a pass underneath.

Underneath the basket, Chris Reed leaps to prove his rebound ability.

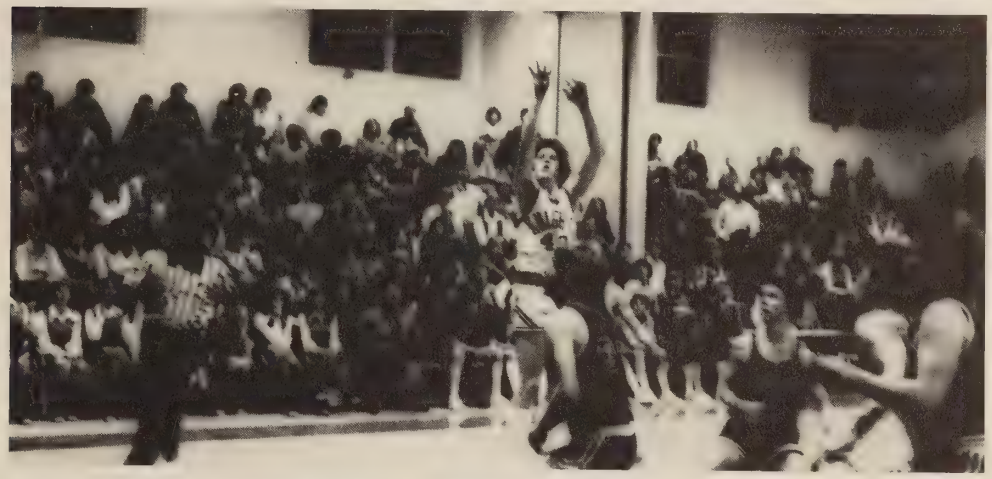
At the free throw line, Garrett Gouldin adds up some more points.

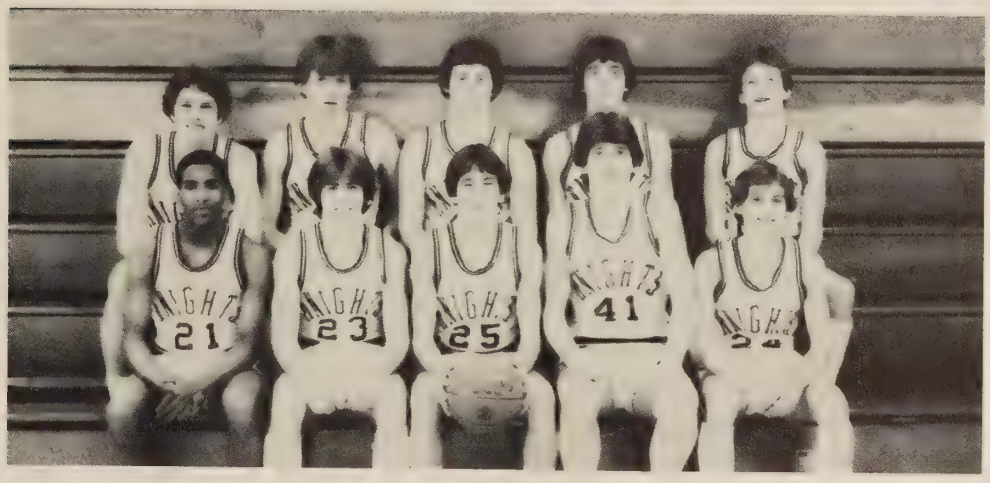
Strong Finish

Most people look at sports as a matter of wins and losses. However, the J.V. basketball team disagrees. Their record not exactly inspiring, the story behind the scene shows progress. After a losing first half season, the ball players looked on to the end with optimism. Making a strong finish, the team did not lose a game by more than four points and won the majority of these latter match-ups.

	TD	OPP
Varina	39	47
Manchester	40	52
L.C. Bird	31	36
Midlothian	37	38
Clover Hill	36	64
Colonial Hgts.	32	52
Godwin	44	39
Matoaca	50	57
Meadowbrook	33	43
Varina	43	49
Manchester	48	68
L.C. Bird	45	42
Midlothian	53	50
Clover Hill	57	80
Colonial Hts.	45	46
Matoaca	57	58
Powhatan	64	48
Meadowbrook	44	53
Godwin	40	54
Powhatan	44	37

During a game against Colonial Heights, Chris Carden makes a last second jump shot.





Top Row: Greg Pennington, Chris Reed, Jason Christian, Chris Carden, Scott Rash. **Bottom Row:** Leon Hughes, Tony Williams, T. J. Bagett, Garrett Gouldin, Skeeter Romig.

Always on target, Greg Pennington lengthens the lead on the Colonials.

Awesome Season

The Bagubas had an awesome season in 81-82, finishing 13-1 — district trichamps. The team finished first in the L.C. Bird Invitational, winning by one half point. At the district tourney, Darrell DeShields (132 lb.) captured the championship for the second year, with six others and the team finishing second, sending twelve wrestlers to regionals. In that tournament, DeShields and Chuck Honn (167 lb.) took first, helping the grapplers to finish a strong fourth. At State, of the seven delegates, DeShields placed third and Honn sixth.

Although only a sophomore, this year Darrell DeShields earned both the district and regional championships.

Top Row: Coach Bob Horning, Graham Daniels, Roy Tomlinson, Gerald Fortner, Chuck Honn, Jimmy Dunkum, Duane Edwards, Andy Weber. **Bottom Row:** Juan Rivera, Darrell DeShields, Roy Reynolds, Wynn Traylor, Kent Pond, Robert Jones, Tim Chain.

Top Row: Bobbie White, Steve Honn, Rodney Sullivan, Chuck Honn, Lauren Jouget. **Second Row:** Steve Martin, Robert Jones, Roy Tomlinson, Brian Ward, John Felter, Roy Pennington, Mike Waller. **Third Row:** Tim Chain, Duane Edwards, Darrell DeShields, Roy Reynolds, Marty Krieves, Andy Weber, Jeff Hatcher. **Bottom Row:** Kent Pond, Wynn Traylor, Juan Rivera, Jimmy Dunkum, Gerald Fortner, Mark Dowty, Ben Hale, Oscar Williams.

About to win another match, Gerald Fortner exemplifies the motto "When we win, we pin!"

At the beginning of a match, an unidentified Baguba goes for a double-leg takedown.

WRESTLING

	OPP	TD
Sussex Central	21	42
Colonial Heights	15	44
Clover Hill	15	52
Godwin	9	57
Matoaca	5	63
Varina	24	33
Meadowbrook	9	55
Tabb	21	43
Bruton	18	51
Manchester	21	48
L.C. Bird	36	32
Midlothian	0	67
J.R. Tucker	12	51
Hopewell	20	37

WON 13 LOST 1

Flying High

With a three win, five loss record, the girl's gymnastic team completed the season sixth in the district. "They were fine young competitors," commented Coach Weiland on the mainly sophomore team. "They learned to lose as well as win."

Led by three all-arounds, Ashley Lariscy, Vicki Moss, and Donna Scruggs, the girls matured throughout the year, with Vicki placing seventh in bars at the district tournament.

Top Row: Jane Whylen. **Second Row:** Rhonda Gregory, Lias Cresintine, Linda Hale. **Third Row:** Donna Orders, Sherri Huinotti, Cindy Colle. **Fourth Row:** Vicki Moss, Ashley Laricy, Donna Scruggs. **Fifth Row:** Steve Mueller.

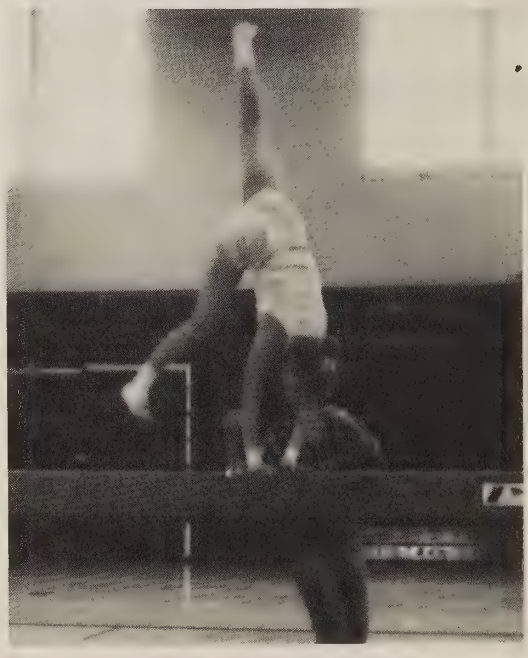
During a practice before an important meet, Vicki Moss perfects her performance on the balance beam.

Gymnastics work requires total concentration and physical fitness, as gymnast Rhonda Gregory well knows.

GIRLS GYMNASTICS

	TD	OPP
Meadowbrook	72.35	75.45
Cloverhill	79.05	92.00
Godwin	72.60	74.20
Matoaca	83.10	81.05
Varina	80.05	79.60
L.C. Bird	79.00	89.70
Midlothian	52.70	64.70
Manchester	86.20	58.70

3 WINS 5 LOSSES



Co-ordination!

The Boy's Gymnastics team is a fairly new team. It's only three years old, going on its fourth season. The team has worked hard for what they have earned and have earned it on their own. The team finished up the last season undefeated, by defeating L. C. Bird in the last meet. We also placed third in last year's Regional Tournament.

Top Row: Manager Sherry Brockwell, Robert Jones, David Hinton, Brian Kramer. **Second Row:** Brian Ward, John Felter, Charles Hamm, Justin Halder.

Feet first and arms steady, John Felter shows his strength and balance on the parallel bars.

The rings are chosen by Justin Halder, to demonstrate his expertise as a member of the boy's gymnastics team.

Attempting a forward giant, Brian Ward shoots to a cast.

In the Swing

With a record of eight wins and three losses, the boy's tennis team ended their best season in several years. The team, while led by senior Ward Shelton, did have many talented underclassmen to help achieve the success.

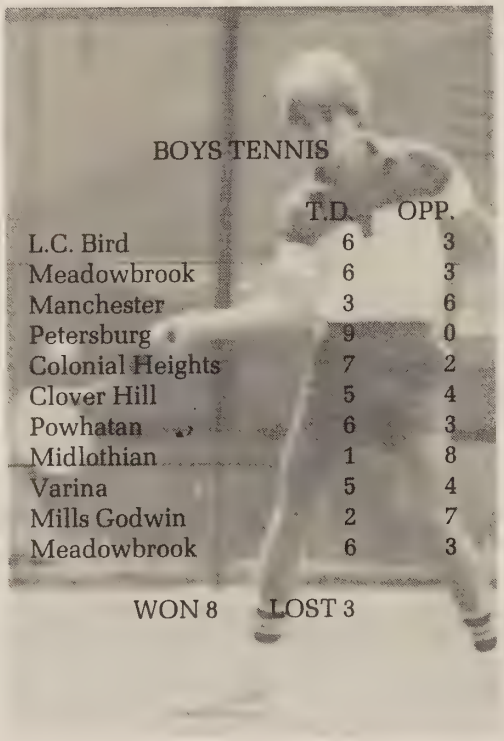
The season started out well with a win against rival Bird, and the winning streak continued through matches with Colonial Heights, and Meadowbrook.

In previous years the Knights have not had home courts to play their matches on. Before each home meet, the team had to pile on a bus and ride to Ecoff Park. However, over the summer new tennis courts were built and the tennis team as well as Thomas Dale tennis fans look forward to real "home" meets.

Stroking the ball, Brian Kim makes an excellent shot.

Top Row: Roy Tomlinson, Scott Ferguson, Dana Gould, Darell Fischer, Andy Rudy, Ward Shelton, Victor Foreman, Diana Lykins. **Bottom Row:** Brian Kim, Bill Atkins, Jeff Friend, David Farmer, Brad Couley, Jeff Burke, and Mr. Brown.

Closing his eyes, Bill Atkins feels confident he will make the shot.



BOYS TENNIS

	T.D.	OPP.
L.C. Bird	6	3
Meadowbrook	6	3
Manchester	3	6
Petersburg	9	0
Colonial Heights	7	2
Clover Hill	5	4
Powhatan	6	3
Midlothian	1	8
Varina	5	4
Mills Godwin	2	7
Meadowbrook	6	3

WON 8 LOST 3

GIRLS TENNIS

	T.D.	OPP.
L.C. Bird	2	7
Meadowbrook	3	6
Manchester	3	6
Petersburg	9	0
Colonial Heights	2	7
Clover Hill	4	5
Powhatan	9	0
Midlothian	1	8
Matoaca	8	1
Varina	5	4
Mills Godwin	3	6
Meadow6rook	3	6

WON 3 LOST 8

Dedication

The 1981 season of girl's tennis, although not wholly successful with 3 wins and 8 losses, did bring a new coach, Sharon Gallagher to the team. By giving valuable experience to the younger players, Ms. Gallagher hoped to make up for the loss of top senior player, Pat Johnston, who led the team last year. When asked about the coaching of Ms. Gallager, most players agreed that she was very serious about the team. "She is a coachaholic!" With the first and most difficult year behind them, Ms. Gallager and her younger, more experienced team look forward to the upcoming seasons.

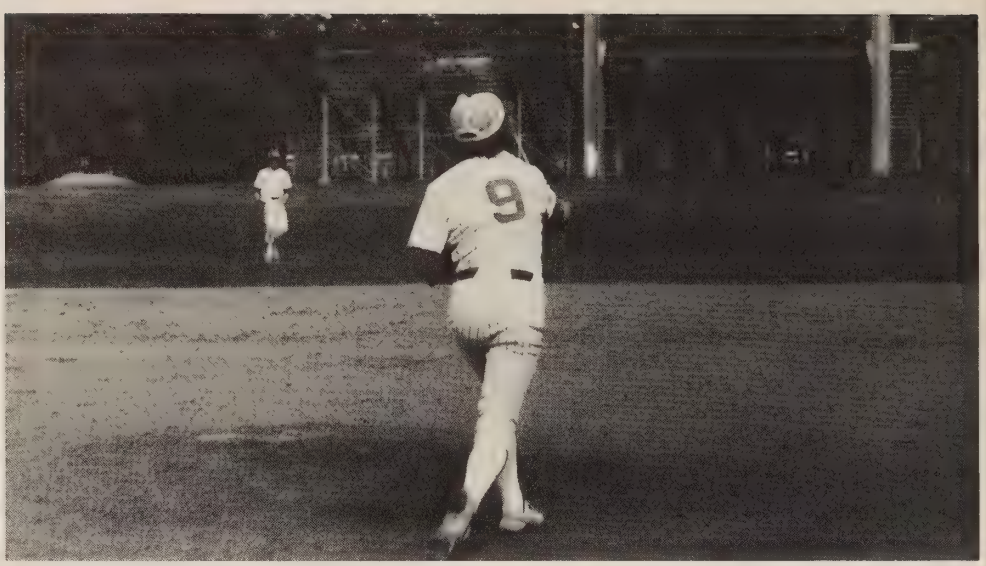
Using her agility, Pat Johnston runs back for a return.

After a hard practice Mrs. Gallagher gives the girls a pep talk.

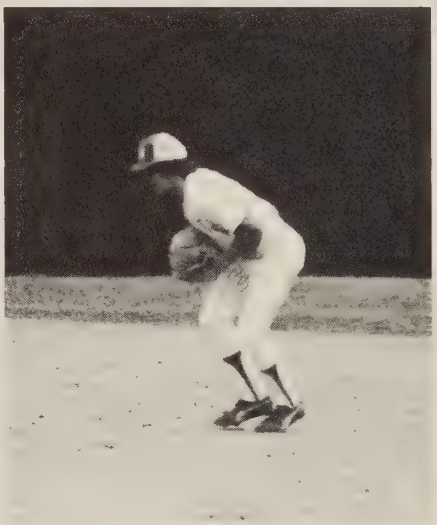
Top Row: Alice Micklem, Susan Robeson, Todd Luck, Kay Driggers, Greg Flarhety, Lisa Armstrong, Arleen Davis, Tami Getch, Pebbles Pederson, and Sarah Bradman. **Bottom Row:** Brenda Burger, Pat Johnston, Cheryl VanArnam, Stephanie Farmer, Macaela Lambert, Liz Goyne, and Coach Gallagher.

Young Force

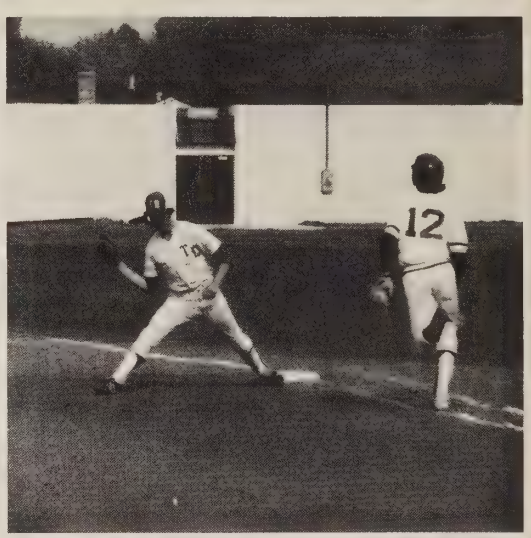
The varsity baseball team battled their way to a two win, one loss opening. This beginning showed a force in a team where sophomores outnumbered the upperclassmen players. The six sophomore starters exemplified this trait; however, senior standouts Steve Hevener, Chuck Traylor, and Eddie Skeens led the team in batting averages to keep the team in contention in the Dominion District race. Therefore, by gaining a year of experience, Coach Downes feels that the team gained more than they lost. Prepared for a bright future in '82, the team expects a fresh start with new varsity Coach Hoover.



Warming up before the big game, number 9 practices his best throw.

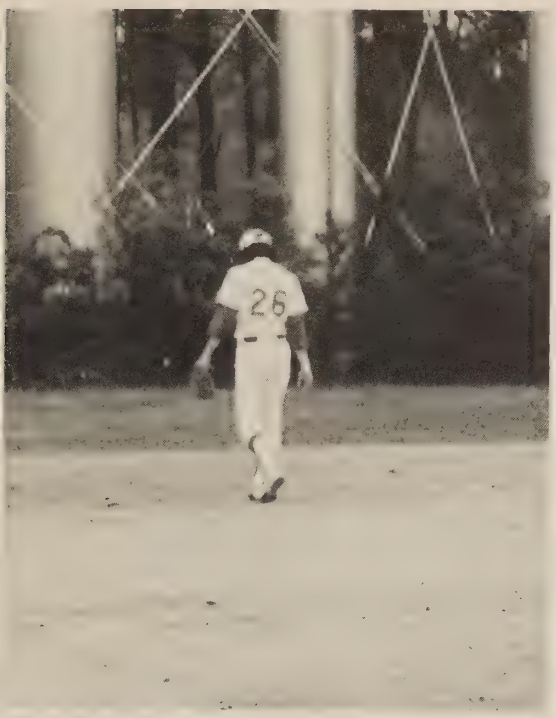


After school, the baseball team practices to get ready for the forth-coming game.



Declaring his opponent out, the first baseman stands his ground.

Looking on, coach Hoover is pleased with the performance of his Knights.



Disgusted with the last play, the left fielder returns to his position.

Although first base is being guarded carefully, the Knight player slides to safety.

Trying to convince the umpire that his last call was a mistake, coach Hoover points to the area of the infraction.

Triumph

The JV Baseball team set their standards in the opening game by defeating district foe L.C. Bird. The two teams battled defensively into extra innings with the Knights winning in ten, by a score of three to two. The remainder of the season played much like the first. Although a slump was hit in mid-season,

J.V. BASEBALL

	T.	D.	OPP
Bird		3	2
Hopewell		9	6
Meadowbrook		25	27
Manchester		3	2
Midlothian		forfeit	
Hopwell		2	5
Powhaton		3	2
Colonial Heights		4	3
Clover Hall		4	9
Midlothian		5	3
Varina		2	21
Varina		forfeit	
Meadowbrook		0	3
Manchester		5	7
Bird		4	3
Colonial Heights		5	4

*non-district

WON 9 LOST 5 FORFEITED 2

Warming up before the game, Mark Lampman strives for perfection.

Top Row: Greg Pennington, Carl Stewart, Wayne McLaughlin, Jimmy Womack, Mark Lampman, Carl Carden, Woody Murray. **Bottom Row:** Coach Jim Hoover, Daniel Lundberg, Cory Cuje, Scott Rash, Dwayne Lowman, Shannon Harris, Greg Hatch.

the closely knit team weathered the storm and regained winning form in time for a strong finish, salvaging a 9 win, 5 loss overall record.

This season also marked the last year of coaching for Mr. Hoover who will be moving up to the varsity staff next year, accompanied by many outstanding J.V. graduates.

Nevertheless, the J.V. team is retaining a good amount of talent. Coach Hoover feels the team will carry on a long tradition of excellence next year.

Between innings, Greg Hatch and Carl Carden take time out for refreshment.

Showing form for a perfect pitch, Woody Murray watches the ball as it sails toward home plate.

Awaiting his turn at bat, Greg Hatch takes practice swings.

While a player from Godwin tries to steal second base, Kay Daughterty prepares to throw her out.

Awaiting the next pitch, Beth Ammons concentrates on a hit.

Top Row: Kim Farmer, Heidi Dolan, Beth Ammons. **Middle Row:** Kim Butler, Lisa Pacelli, Diana Chain, Cindy Paris, Kay Daughterty. **Bottom Row:** Marianna Timmons, Susan Amos, Pam Tryaer, Susan Slayton, Linda McLean, Kathy Camp.

Spirit Prevails

Youth prevailed on the girl's softball team; however, what was lacking in age was compensated with an intense level of team spirit. Both on and off the field the girls constantly "talked it up" and complimented each other on individual plays. The enthusiasm spread into the scores, too. Finishing the season with twelve wins and four losses seemed a pleasant miracle for a team as young as this.

With over 85% of the players underclassmen, sophomores and freshmen outnumbered seniors and juniors considerably. This talented group will remain composed of many familiar faces next year, losing only two girls to graduation and giving a taste of high school softball to many more.

While running to first base, Kathy Camp looks where she hit the ball.

After realizing she has one strike, Susan Slayton gains incentive to make a hit.

GIRLS SOFTBALL

	T.D.	OPP.
L.C. Bird	11	5
Matoaca	20	5
Meadowbrook	1	2
Manchester	9	12
Godwin	10	5
Powatan	3	0
Colonial Heights	0	2
Clover Hill	8	3
Midlothian	8	6
Varina	9	15
L.C. Bird	3	2
Matoaca	6	0
Meadowbrook	8	1
Manchester	12	6
Godwin	14	1
Colonial Heights	3	6

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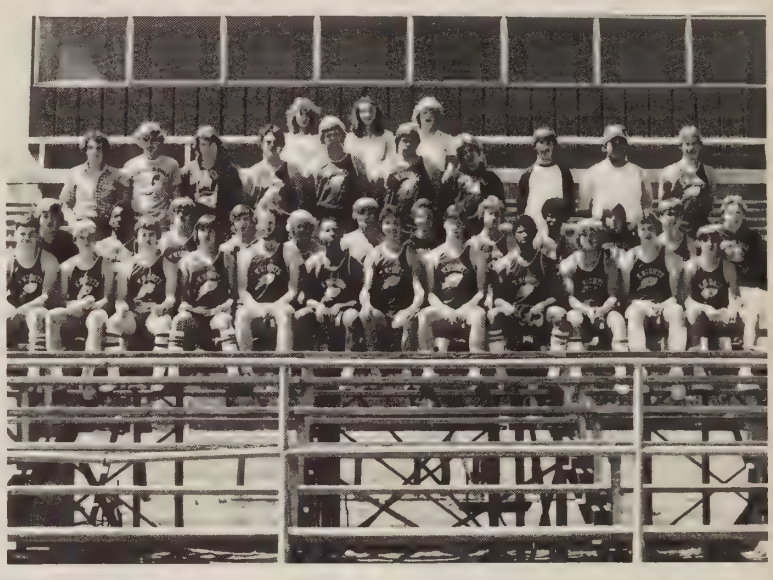
After an exhilarating workout, Miss Holdren explains the fundamentals of softball.

Practice Pays Off

The boy's track team, underrated in previous years, finally received some of the credit it deserves. With a record high membership of over thirty participants, the team improved throughout the season. Finishing fourth in the district, the Knights defeated three teams in previous meets.

Therefore, at the district, seniors Bruce Hill and Van Strickland finished first in the 800 meter and 1000 meter runs, respectively. However, underclassmen also made their season mark, with John Humphrey, junior, tying for first in the district pole vaulting event, while Carey Gillespie, junior, broke the school high jump record at the regional meet, leaping 6′2″. This impressive display of teamwork and individual showmanship proves that track is no longer a sport to be taken lightly.



Top Row: Tracy Blythe, Danna Watkins, Angie Jones. **Second Row:** Stanely Dimirack, Tim Marshall, Chuck Honn, Steve Wilson, Graham Damiels, Jay Purdue, Mike Hevener, Frankie Ailer, Chris Marshall, Chip Habeck. **Third Row:** Johnny Capps, Oscar Williams, Lonnie Braswell, Charles Ham, Jack Worthington, Duane Edwards, Randy Purdue, Mike Carpender, Kevin Sherdian, John Humphrey, Billy Roach, Jimmy Womack. **Bottom Row:** Joe Volpe, Andy We6er, Norman Hilliard, Wynn Traylor, Al Clark, Nat Charles, Van Strickland, Bruce Hill, Fernando Chappell, Darrell DeShields, Richard Clark, Kurt Fisher.

Running against Matoaca, Randy Perdue works hard to obtain a lead.

TRACK SCORES

	T.D.	OPP.
Bird	49	56
Matoaca	62	74
Meadowbrook	98	38
Manchester	50½	85½
Powhatan	124	12
Clover Hill	65	72
Midlothian	80	56
Colonial Heights	59	77
Varina	34	79

Molter Rescues Team

The importance of a coach is often overlooked while watching individuals. The girls track team, without a coach for the first half of the spring season exemplified this theory. Although the team itself was not at fault, the girls won only two meets. Having to rely on each other for encouragement, the group stuck together and refused to give up until Coach Molter came to the rescue. Organizing the girls as quickly and efficiently as possible, she shaped up the team and repaired the damage leadership absenteeism had caused. Weathering the trauma exceptionally well, senior team veteran Liz Owings fought her way to the State meet to finish an unprecedented first in the high jump.

Top Row: Tina Murrey, Cynthia Lutterman, Juaintea Paschal, Tracy Blythe, Angie Jones, Rena Tew. **Second Row:** Lisa Belcher, Peggy Fox, Beth Bruce, Jody Hornsby, Jinny Flowers, Kim Deaner, Dolly Bell, Donna Chafin. **Third Row:** Shirely Lesser, Beth Williamson, Penny Huber, Donna Cole, Melanine Turner, Rene Thompson, Lisa Ford, Christy Newcomer. **Bottom Row:** Jeanine Huber, Cheryl Comfort, Mavis Chappell, Maria Reardon, Deneen Grove, Kate Evans, Coach Jill Molter.

During most of the meets Beth Bruce and Jody Hornsby ran less than a few seconds away from each other so throughout the season they each used the other as the girl to beat.

Winning Effort

The 1981 golf team ended their winning season by upsetting highly ranked Colonial Heights. With top players Mike Dalton, Matt Hill, and Brad Burke the team also claimed fourth place in the district tournament. Following in his brother Orion Dalton's footsteps, Mike went on in his sophomore year to represent Thomas Dale in the regional competition. Along with Mike to lead the team for two more years, Coach Jonathan Williams feels that the younger players Bruce Brockwell, Scott Harris, and Walt Stone will continue to lead the Knights to success in upcoming years.

Determined not to miss an easy putt, Walt Stone lines up the shot.

Left to Right: Bruce Brockwell, Matt Hill, Walt Stone, Mike Mike Dalton and Scott Harris.

Preparing for an upcoming tournament, Mike Dalton puts the final touches on his technique.

With the ball in the sand trap, Matt Hill shows signs of one above par.

GOLF SCORES

	T.D.	OPP.
Mills Godwin	174	190
L.C. Bird	179	192
Colonial Heights	215	228
Manchester	215	232
Meadowbrook	228	208
Midlothian	228	206
Clover Hill	175	161
Midlothian	226	220
Meadowbrook	220	208
Manchester	221	221
Colonial Heights	167	168

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District Tournament

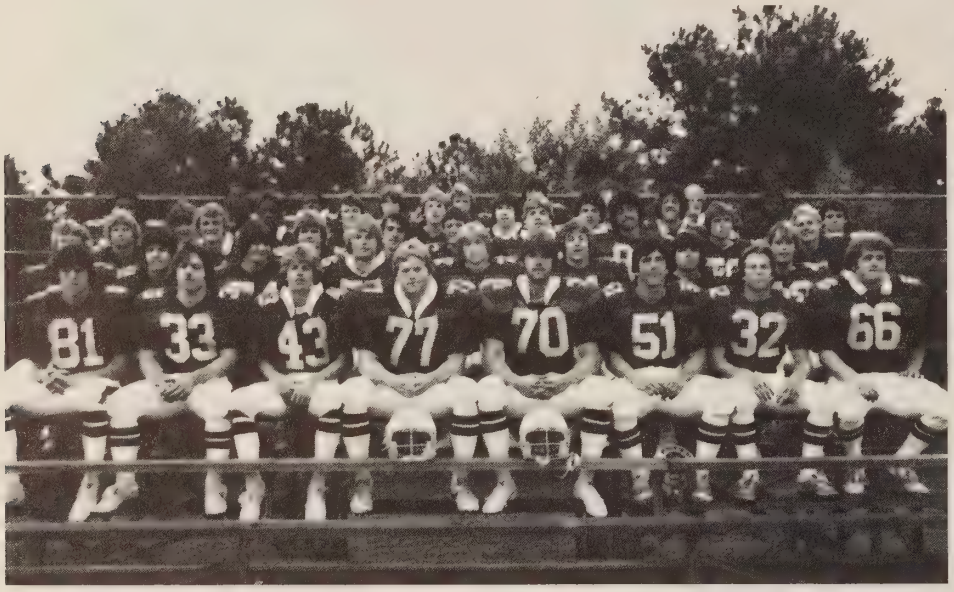
Meadowbrook	309	Colonial Heights	349
Midlothian	317	Manchester	358
Clover Hill	324	Mills Godwin	362
Thomas Dale	344	L.C. Bird	389

Power of the Mind?

For those who never believe in the power of the mind, watching the varsity football team's 1981 season games would almost surely change their opinion. With a year-end record of 5-4-1 overall, it appears that the team lacked the needed potential to be a district winning team. However, on the contrary, the Domonion District All Star Team named seven Thomas Dale players on either first team, second team, or honorable mention, with Graham Daniels being named first team for both defense and offense.

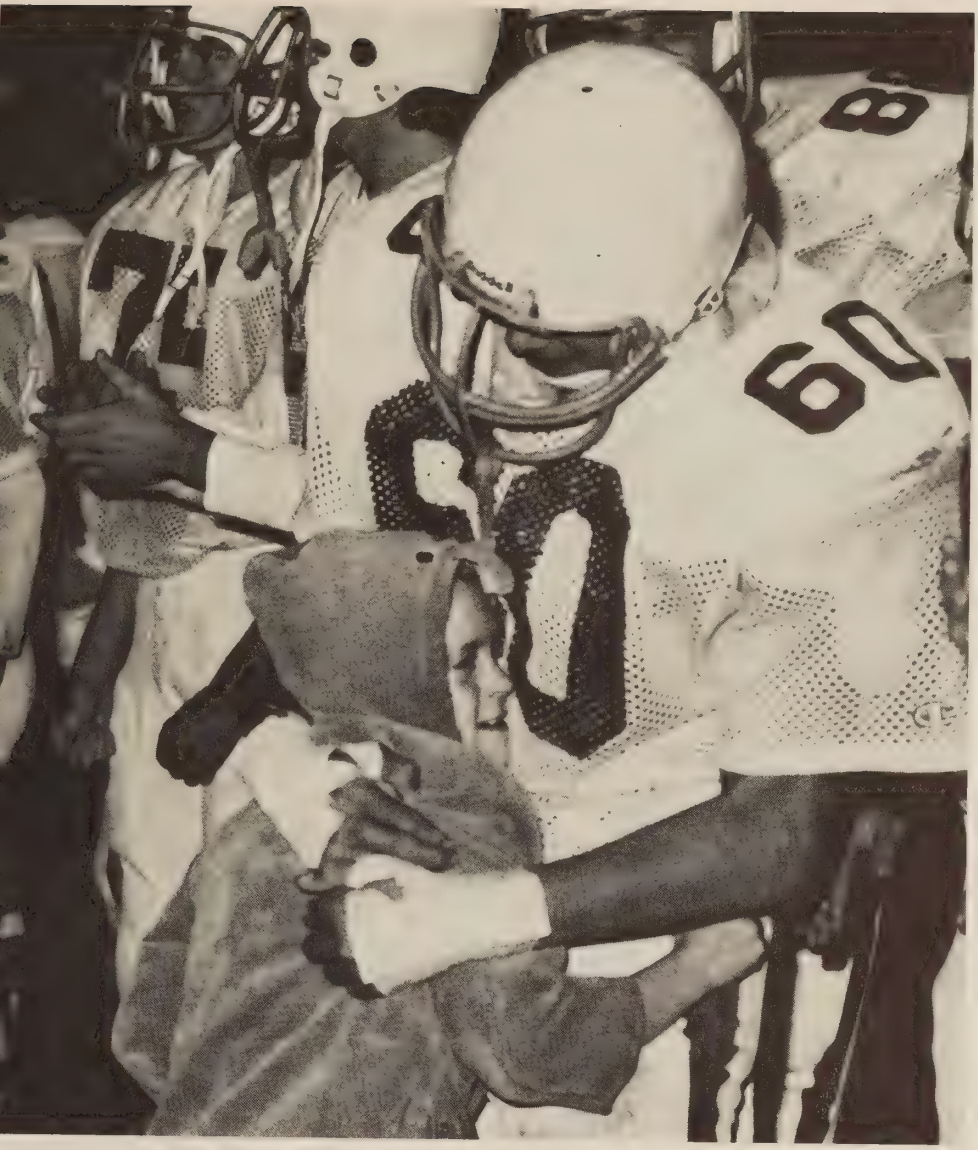
The problem seemed to be a "lack of incentive" for the easy games. The team just could not get fired up for games such as Meadowbrook. However, the team proved that they could come alive in the Lloyd C. Bird game. "The offense got ignited. We had a high emotional status for that game," reflected senior center Roy Tomlison.

The Knights went into the final game disappointed, attempting to avenge the season. The team, although capable of winning the district, knew that they would earn their last bit of recognition in this game against Matoaca. The score at half time, 13-0, in favor of Matoaca,



Bottom Row: Carl Burke, Kevin Korb, Mike Hevener, Graham Daniels, Kevin Whipp, Roy Tomlinson, George Henley, Greg Firebaugh. **Second Row:** Bobby Hinds, Raul Fiol, Johnny Harper, Gerald Fortner, John Humphry, Jimmy Dunkum, Tommy Zupo, Roy Pennington. **Third Row:** Daryl DeShields, Woody Murray, Steve Harrell, Troy Manley, Gary Skeens, Mark Lampman, Steve Moore, Chris Burke, Jimmy Womack. **Fourth Row:** Victor Gordon, Jim Lee, Chris Brown, Steve Honn, Robert Haskins, Herbie Aldridge, Phillip Fields, Wayne McLaughlin, Oscar Williams, Mike Dalton. **Top Row:** Fred Cole, Venson Gibbs, Randy Collins, Mike Carpender, Winn Traylor, Chuck Honn, Bubba Hubbard, Clarence White, Manager.

After an exciting half, Roy Thomlison relays some of the highlights to a fellow teammate.



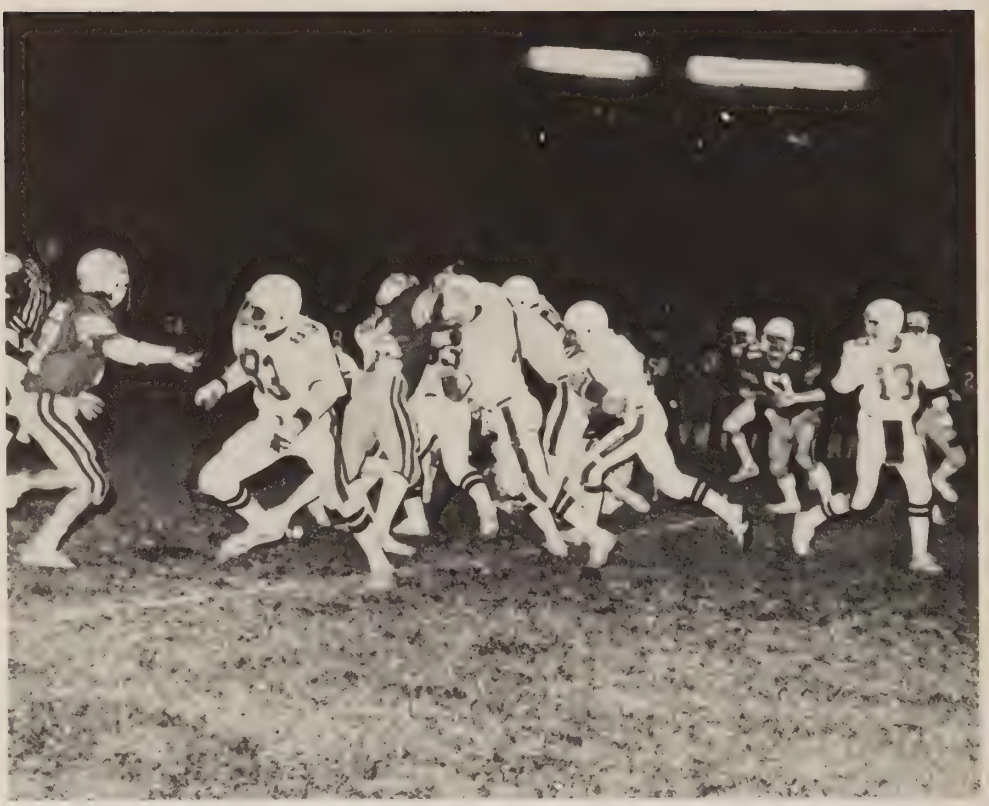
Receiving an affectionate hug, Phillip Fields runs back on the field for a yardage gain.

Displaying the turnover sign — Jimmy Dunkum celebrates receiving the ball after a tough fight with Matoaca.

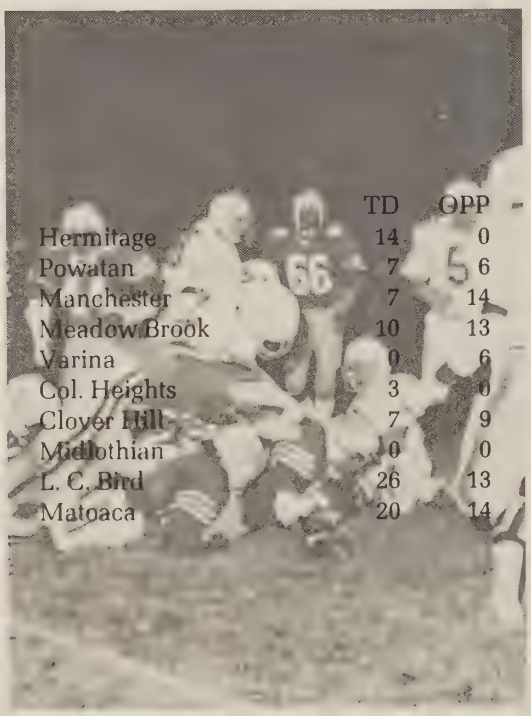
During a tough game with the Matoaca team, Troy Manly sees his chance and quickly breaks away.

Never Quits

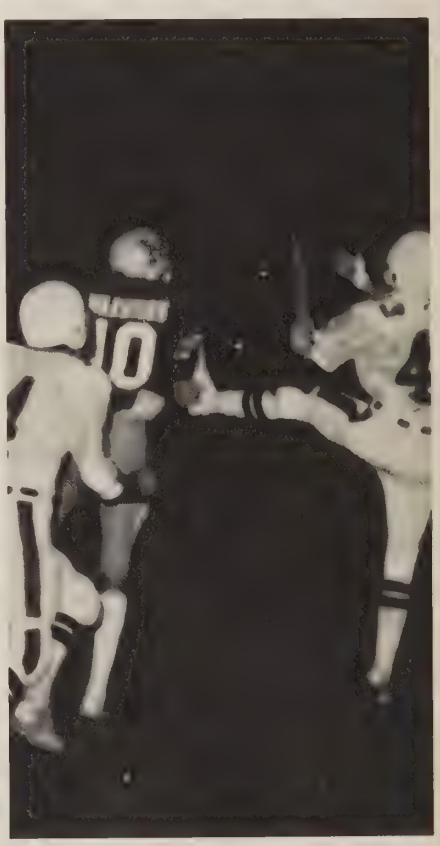
angered the Knights. The team had been in the exact same position at many points previously in the season. This was their last chance to prove themselves. The Knights came out after halftime lined up toe-to-toe, and played like they knew they could, defeating the Warriors, 20-13. Whatever it was, luck or mind power, the Thomas Dale Knights proved that where there is a will, there is a way.



Concerned about the handoff, quarterback Troy Manley looks back to see if the Knights got the first down.



	TD	OPP
Hermitage	14	0
Powatan	7	6
Manchester	7	14
Meadow Brook	10	13
Varina	9	6
Col. Heights	3	0
Clover Hill	7	9
Midlothian	0	0
L. C. Bird	26	13
Matoaca	20	14



Trying to prevent an interception, Mike Hevener prepares for the catch.

Fine Future

What the varsity football team lacked in mental will power, the junior varsity certainly exercised. With a final record of eight wins, no losses and two tied games, the J.V. squad, under the direction of Coach Wills, showed what can be expected from the Knights in the next few years to come.

With an aura of mystery, both teams run to see who has the ball.

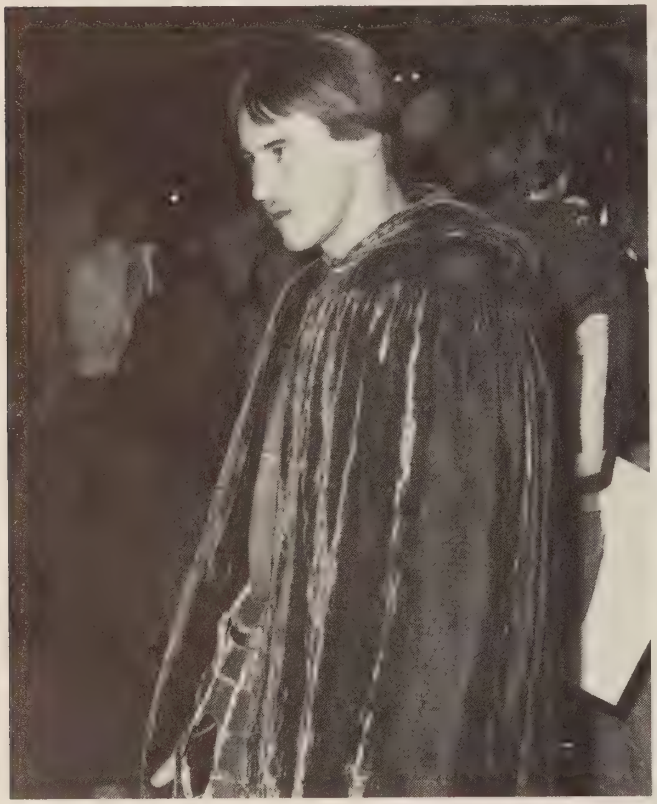
Top Row: Todd Rivers, Mike Whitt, Mike Murray, Curtis Garrett, Lin O'Neil, Billy McCabe, Edward Milton, Chris McDaniel, Timmy Chain. **Second Row:** Coach Wills, Tony Jones, Jerome Gordon, Steve Honn, Norman Hilliard, Garrett Gouldin, Leon Hughs, John Weaver, Sylvester Clay, Coach Hoover. **Third Row:** Jimmy Evans, Jamie Steins, Steve Shreves, David Folster, Jimmy White, Greg Pennington, Lancy Taylor, Tim Finkler. **Fourth Row:** Jeff Wadill, Chris Reed, Scott Rash, Chris Mastro, Jackie Payne, Tony Walker, Joe Volpe, Sam Oliver. **Bottom Row:** David Strawmyer, Robert Grubbs, David Waggoner, Mike Waller, Chris Holt, Duane Edwards, Robbie Venard, Scott Billings, John Murphy.

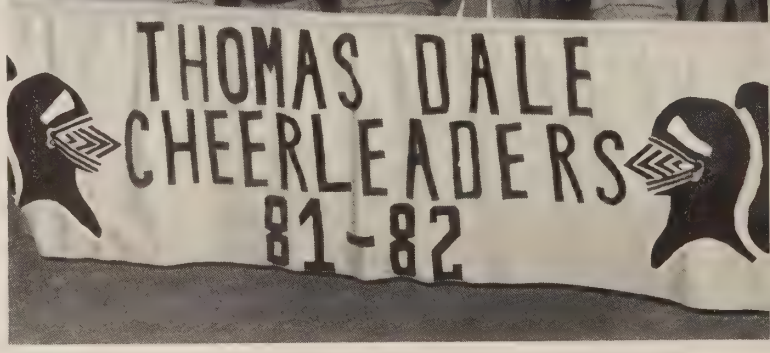
	TD	OPP
Powatan	22	0
Manchester	8	0
Meadow Brook	8	0
Varina	0	0
Col. Heights	28	0
Clover Hill	0	0
Midlothian	16	0
L. C. Bird	8	0

Tough Teams

Varina and Thomas Dale, two tough teams, met on October 2, 1981 for the festive Homecoming game. Although the game ended in a loss for the Knights, the defense played an exceptional game with several sacks of the Varina quarterback. When asked what the major problem with the game was, Coach Westfall stressed the need to improve Thomas Dale's passing.

On a chilly fall night, even if the home team does not win, all the fans can ask for is a good game. The Thomas Dale Knights at the 1981 Homecoming game definitely fulfilled the spectators' request.





Looking on with great concern, Coach Willis ponders a new play.

Displaying his support for the football team, Keith Myers portrays the gallant knight.

Awaiting instructions from the drum major, band members prepare to play the Alma Mater.

Leading the procession of floats, the cheerleaders get the crowd involved.

Awaiting an interception, Victor Gordon dreams of a touchdown against Varina.

To keep Varina from gaining yardage, the defense sacks the quarterback.

After an inspiring pep rally, the team anticipates a victory.

Sister Crowns Sister

A beautiful array of girls, chosen by classmates on behalf of their poise, appearance, and personality added a glimmer of radiance to the homecoming game. Arriving seated aloft T-top Trans-Ams, each girl managed to gracefully descend and promenade to the podium. First in line, underclassmen princesses Muffie Rowderbush (freshman), Leslie Sheffield (sophomore), and Diana Chain (junior), stood side by side as they awaited the arrival of senior princesses Gayle Arpe, Lisa Carnifax, Lee Comstock, Betsey Porter, and Dale Rodgers.

While anxiously anticipating the announcement of the new homecoming queen, each spectator crossed their fingers and hoped that "their" choice had

won, while each princess listened apprehensively. However, with the announcement of the new queen, all present were pleasantly surprised to learn that a family tradition was continuing with the changing of the crown from Robin to Dale Rodgers.

Crowning the 1981 Homecoming Queen, the 1980 Homecoming Queen, Robin Rodgers, places the crown on Dale Rodgers.

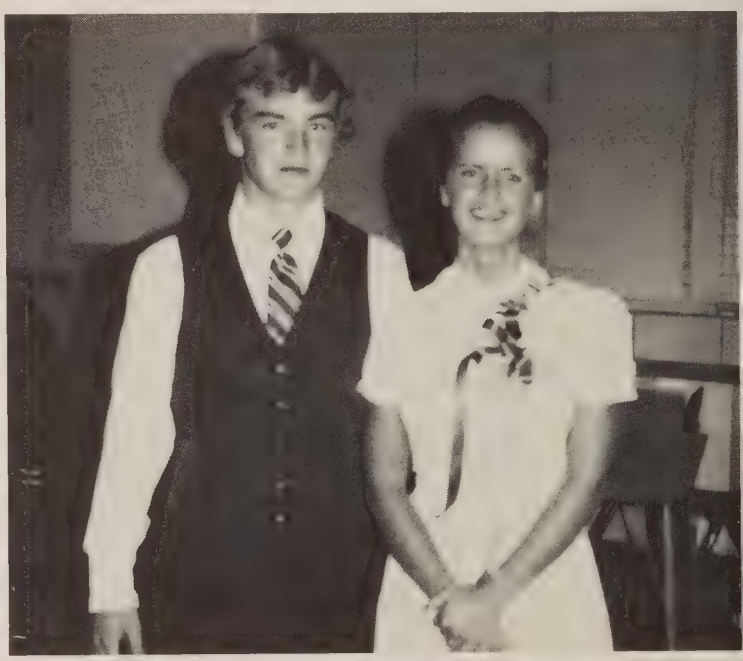
As her name is announced for the 1981 Senior Princess, Dale Rodgers and escort Chris Perry, approach Mr. Sublett and Robin Rodgers, her proud sister.

After Dale is crowned queen, Mr. Sublett approaches her with congratulations and flowers.

Space Odyssey

Looking at ticket sales one week before homecoming, one might expect that an epidemic of "dance fever" had broken out. Contrary to the definition assumed by watchers of the John Travolta movie, homecoming "Dance fever" involved a fear of dancing rather than an overwhelming compulsion to boogie. However the threat to do away with the dance if sufficient interest was not shown, prompted money income. By Friday afternoon adequate funds had been collected to break even on expenses.

Saturday evening arrived, and students, amidst decorations portraying the theme, "Space Odyssey," danced tirelessly to "Full House." Judging by post homecoming weekend gossip it appears Saturday night "dance fever" will be an enduring tradition for many years to come.



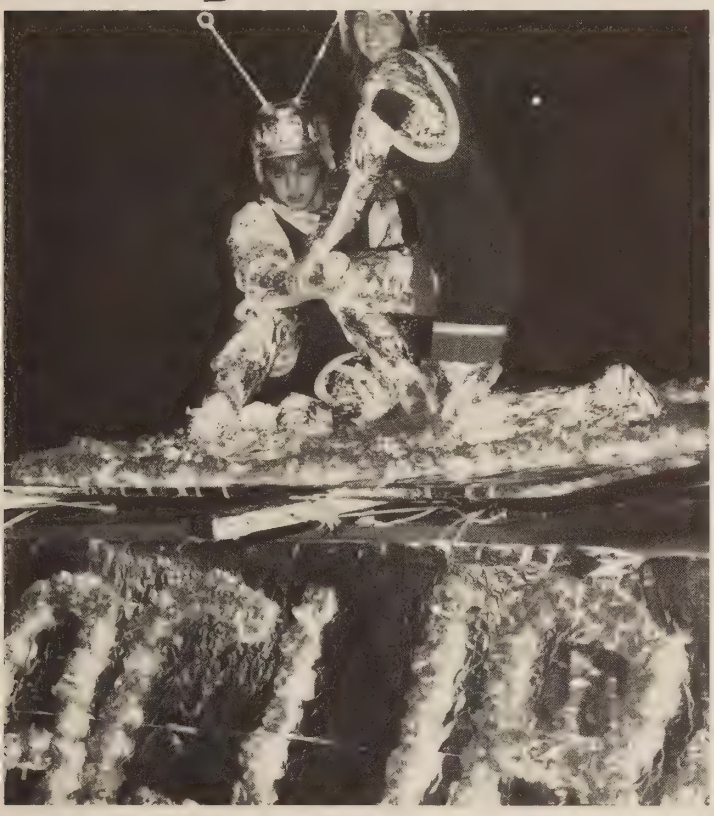
While rocking to the beat of "Full House," these couples look as if they are in another dimension.

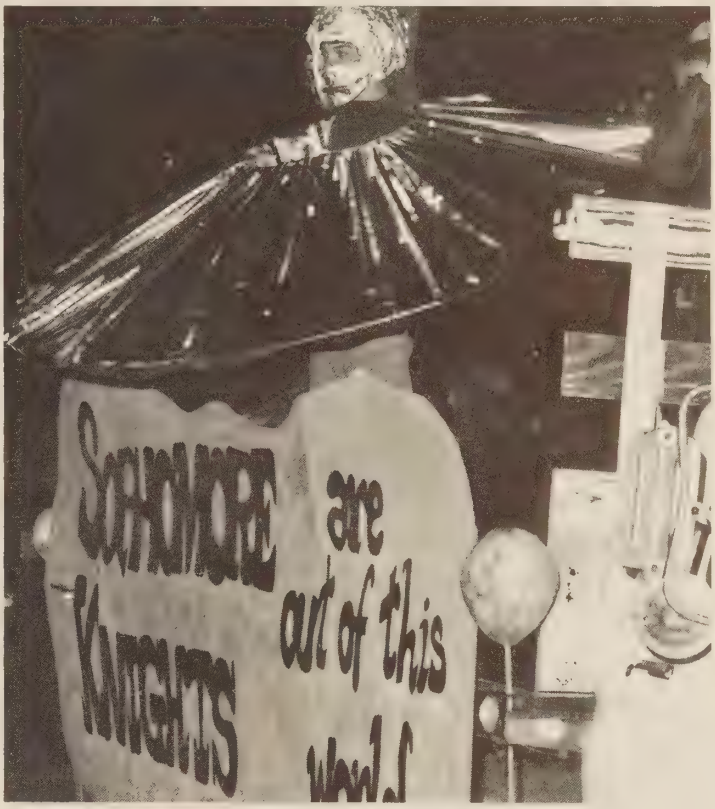
Saving the dance with available camera, Woody Murray and Robin Brunner smile, glad to be of service.

Taking a rest from a long night of dancing, Homecoming Queen Dale Rodgers and escort Chris Perry watch as others "boogie."

Knights in Space

The Homecoming parade added spirit to the Thomas Dale fans. Floats resembling creatures from science fiction flicks portrayed the theme "Space Odyssey" as they made their way around the track. For three organizations, the hard work after school was rewarded with plaques for best all around, won by the sophomores, most spirited, won by the Grapplerettes, and most original, won by Hi-Y.





Winning most spirited, the joint effort of the Bagubas (wrestling team) and Grapplettes really paid off.

Landing best all around, the sophomore flying saucer touches down.

Looking like a twenty-first century trash truck, the Tri-Hi-Y and Hi-Y float won most original.

Anticipation of Christmas

Anticipation of the Christmas Holidays left students and teachers bored with the everyday school schedule. The Christmas Show broke the monotony of the day, and left Christmas cheer and laughter in the hearts of all. By mixing modern Christmas with traditional Christmas, the show demonstrated the best in all types of celebrating.

The hustle and bustle of a city street, letters to Santa Claus, and a nativity scene, were all aspects of Christmas demonstrated by the show. Lively Christmas music from the Orchestra and Band, bright costumes, and musical numbers brought true light on Christmas in both the commercial and spiritual sense.

Trying to figure out what he wants for Christmas, Jay Shelburne writes his list for Santa.

Listening for directions, Santa and his helpers pay close attention.

Wishing they were back home, these men sing "I'll be home for Christmas."

Standing in a toy shop, these dolls patiently wait for a new owner.

Sweetly singing Linda McNulty, Susan Robeson, and Lisa Perdue sound like angels from Heaven.

Helping Sharon Johnson with her hat, Tyrelle Felder fastens it securely to make sure it won't fall off.

Hard Work

Some people feel the only way to get ahead in life is through a "good college education." However, those who attend the Chesterfield Technical Center would most likely disagree. In an attempt to educate students in vocational skills, those who receive acceptance to the tech center take only the two required classes outside of their chosen field.

Pointing out the necessary adjustments, Joey Dunn demonstrates to Charlie Spencer the final repairs.

Taking time out, Chris Marshall eyes his next project in metal fabrication.

Before applying the first coat of primer, Todd Joyner sands the vehicle.

Eventually these people become welders, cosmetologists, plumbers and data processors of the future, professions which are certainly an integral part of America's future.

When considering the technical center, students may have the idea that this subject choice is the "easy way out." However, those seeking such a class are highly mistaken. First, one must apply through guidance or acceptance. If one meets the first criteria, then he or she gains acceptance to face the hardest test. The road is hard. There are still exams to take, and tests to pass. It can be a rewarding experience; however, one must be prepared to face the challenges.

Preparing for a portrait session, Cheryl Thomas and Lynda Feder demonstrate the necessary techniques.

Learning the ins and outs of auto body repair, Chris Mueller enjoys his day at the Tech Center.

Trying to change a 1949 into a sand buggy, Todd Joyner, Mike Gauldin, and Chris Mueller combine their talents.

Broadway Stars

For months in advance of the annual spring show, the people involved in chorus are rehearsing and staying after school. Any day students can pass the auditorium and hear singing voices, tapping shoes, and sometimes slight disagreements between cast members. During the spring of 1981, however, the turmoil was worse than usual as over 200 people prepared for the extravaganza of "Broadway Spectacular."

"The special thing about it →

An exceptional number, "Tomorrow," is sung by Cindy Chain.

After long hours of practice the chorus produces a really great show.

was that it gave 35-40 people the chance to be a 'star' " said Ms. Schaeffer, the choral director. "The show consisted of songs and scenes from eighteen Broadway musicals so there were not one or two main characters."

Anyone who attended the show could immediately see the hard work put in by the chorus, directors, and actors. The costumes, dancing, lighting, music, and singing were so successful that along with two full-house regular shows, a third encore production was put on Monday night. Although the frustrations accompanying the preparation of a show such as "Broadway Spectacular," can cause many headaches, everyone could see that it all paid off on opening night when the first laughter and applause were heard from the audience.

Singing with heart and soul, Jay Shelburne captures the admiration of Kay Driggers.

Arguing over who is better, Steve Jenkins and Erica Boardman add comedy to the show.

While rehearsing before showtime, director Pete Bledsoe makes last minute changes.

Magic

Although each year the tradition of crowning a new Miss Thomas Dale is repeated, the magic always remains the same. This year, the SCA combined the pageant with the variety show, intermixing the two to produce a well-rounded evening.

The pageant consisted of twenty-four girls, who competed in the judging of appearance, prepared speeches, and arbi-→

During the show everyone enjoyed the performance of Eric Steinberg, Brian Sklute, John Gatschalk and Eddie Biswal.

Showing her talent by dancing up a storm, Shelly Minson salutes the crowd and participants.

Smiling with excitement, Sheri Tucker shows her pleasure by smiling at Selina Hotz after being crowned the new Miss Thomas Dale.

Remains

trary questions asked by the SCA. In the variety show, song and dance predominated, each unique in its own way.

Finally the moment comes, and tradition once again takes over. The awarding of first and second runners-up went to Gayle Arpe and Lisa Carnifax. But the highlight of the evening was the crowning of Sheri Tucker, as Miss Thomas Dale, 1982.

The exquisite Miss Sheri Tucker strolls past the judges, pleased with her Miss Thomas Dale title.

Carrying the roses and crown, the lovely Dale Rodgers and Cheryl Van Arnam, escorted by everyone's favorite principal Jimmy Sublett, seemed pleased with the choice.

Knights in New York

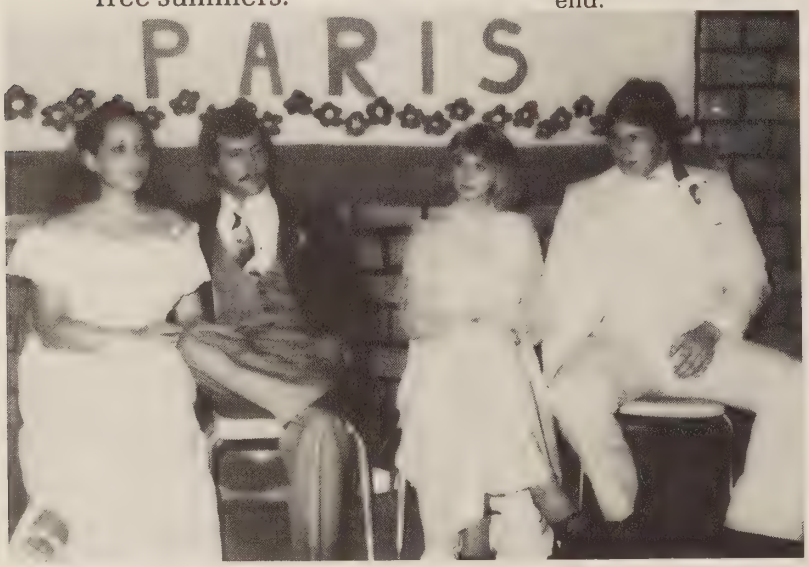
A glamorous night in the city with music, dancing, formal gowns, and dim romantic lights was enjoyed by 1981 prom attenders. The Thomas Dale gym transferred its occupants from drab gym life to Central Park for a "Knight in New York."

While dancing and socializing to the background beat of "Crimson," Seniors bid goodbye to their high school careers, while underclassmen prepared for one of their last free summers.

Host Mr. Edmondson wrapped up the evening with the Senior Figure and the crowning of King and Queen, Keith Togna and Donna Poulson. All in all, Prom night 1981 provided some long awaited city fun for the students of small-town Chester.

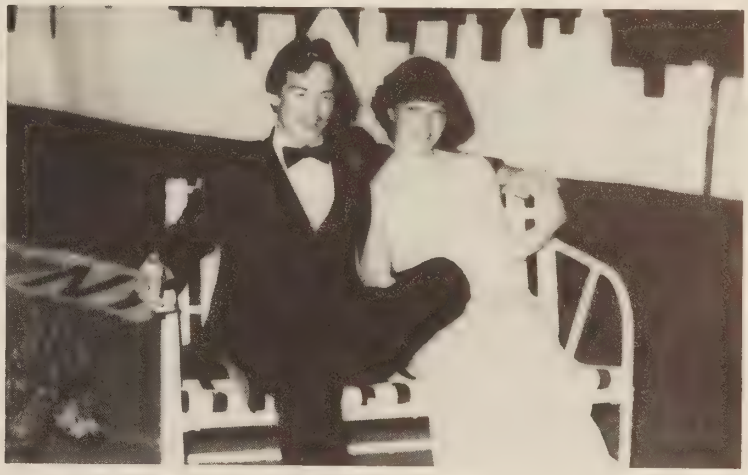
Gracefully dancing, Liza Smith and Charlie Barefoot discuss the night.

An exhausted couple embrace each other hoping the evening will never end.



Sitting in the Cafe de Paris, Pat Johnston, Marshall Brandt, Sherrie Knapp, and Jay Perdue decide on plans for after Prom.

A once in a lifetime occasion, Mr. Edmonson wears a suit!



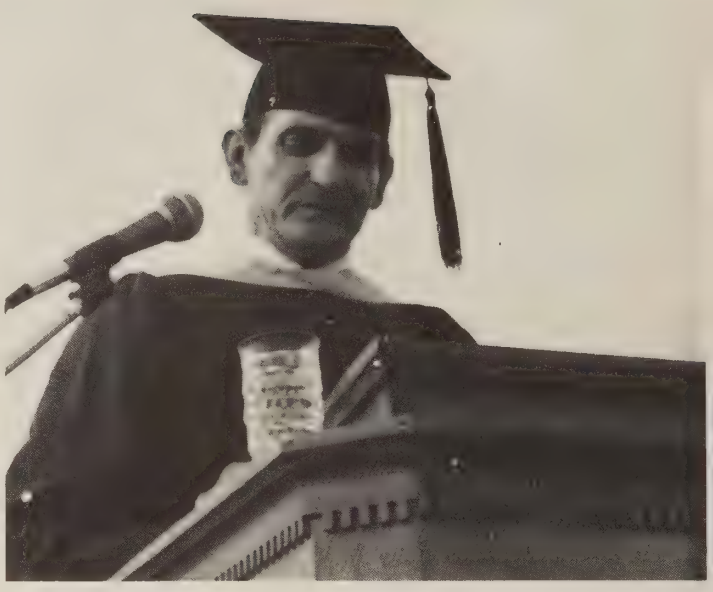
Crowned King and Queen, Donna Poulsen and Keith Togna stroll to the dance floor.

Due to aching feet, David Long and Anne Courtney Wells take a break in Central Park.

Emotional Moments

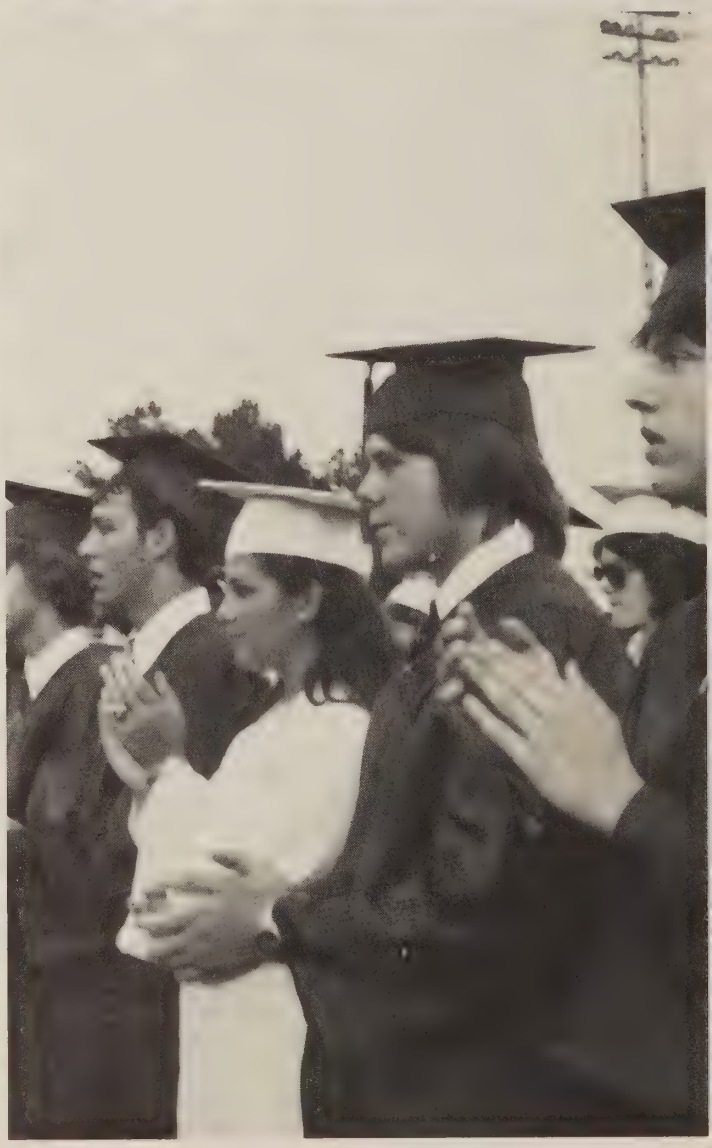
An unusually warm June evening brought with it a feeling of anxiety to all concerned with the graduation ceremony. Although the wheels were already set in motion, the J. Wilson Crump Stadium seemed to hold its onlookers firmly, to keep them motionless, although programs continued to flutter as a means of escaping the heat.

After the filing in of faculty, each graduate marched in, led by senior class President Donna Poulsen, and followed closely by excelling seniors John Martin, Mary Unrig, Kathy Uzel, and Bruce Hill. Then, following yearly preliminaries and speeches, the podium was taken by Cami Roberts. With utmost →



To the class of '81, Mr. Sublett gives his farewell speech.

Due to Miss Conyers retiring, graduation was held in her honor.



Applauding the outstanding dedication speech given in honor of Miss Conyers graduates look on with sadness.

attention, the crowd listened to an emotionally-charged dedication directed toward a teacher never to be forgotten. Ellen Conyers, instructor, advisor, and friend was retiring after years of dedicated service to faculty and students alike. As a symbol of her undying love, Miss Conyers rose and emotionally struggled toward the podium to acknowledge the speech. Together, the audience and graduates stood for a moment and cried sad happy tears.

Patiently awaiting the final announcement of diplomas, graduates grow serious as the end nears.

Reflecting on each student, the faculty looks on with pleasure.

OUTLOOK

Hurt by Finance

Inflation seems to affect everyone in some way. In 1981-82 this unnecessary evil touched Thomas Dale. Although the school has an extraordinary Drama department, the fall show was cancelled due to a lack of finances. Therefore, the group settled for combination performances with the chorus to produce both the Christmas and Spring shows, doubling the talent and entertainment effort to conserve.

Drama: Bottom Row: Linda McNulty, Debbie Burton, Julie Morrison, Jane Roland, Debbie Whip, Janine North, Sharon Morrison, Marydale Bizzell, Lisa Vaughan, Kally Daughertiy. **Top Row:** Susan Grimmer, Alan Schoolcraft, Kevin Craft, Ms. Schaeffer, John Cabler, Steve Tickle, Mary Beth Weaver.

Thespians: From Bottom Up: Kay Driggers, Leslie Winters, Janet Pooley, Tom Harvey, Andy Rudy, Sam Purdue, Scott Belcher, Harriet Schaeffer, Janet Neal.

Joining with the chorus classes under Ms. Schaeffer's direction, the drama club helps put on the annually presented Christmas show.

Squire: Top Row: Beverly West, Tammy Newcomer. **Second Row:** Laura Samual, Kathy Haff, Arline Gary, Cindy Clurling, Pebbles Pederson, Tina Murray, Liz Gagliano, Beth Pauley, Cindi Chain, Linda McNulty. **Third Row:** Ann Laskowski, Suzanne Davis, Wallace Marshall, Kimberly Williams, Angela Lariscy, Maria Reardon, Monty Weaver, Ann Courtney Wells. **Bottom Row:** Craig Organ, Brian Kim, Sam Perdue, Roy Reynolds.

Placed First

The *Squire* held its annual literary contest with a little extra flare this year. For those talented enough to win a literary award, a tea was held honoring their accomplishment. The magazine itself had reason to be proud as it placed first in the Virginia High School League.

The *Muckraker* had a small staff, but did an excellent job covering the news. Produced without the aid of Journalism class this year, the paper never the less placed first in Virginia High School League.

Muckraker: Top Row: Lynda Feder, Tom Uhrig. **Second Row:** Robert Hicklin, Darlene Aery, Jennifer DiLalla, Roy Tomlinson, Gene Norrod, Lynn Taber, Mr. Jim Edmonson (advisor), Brian Sklute, Vicky Latimer. **Third Row:** Cindy Hinton, Julie Cloninger, Sherri Stanley. **Bottom Row:** Mark Dowty, Aubrey DesPortes.

Working hard, Jennifer DiLalla contemplates an idea.

Fund Raisers

Pep Club:

Caught up in the group's largest fund-raiser, seniors and juniors emptied their pockets in an all out "battle for the chain." Although the seniors won by a few links, it was the club itself that came out ahead in the long run, stashing hundreds of dollars away for future use.

FHA:

Dangling Christmas ornaments, kitchen helpers, and table placements illustrated a few of the gift ideas that the FHA demonstrated during their craft workshop before Christmas.

FHA: Top Row: Mrs. Edwards, Joyce Watkins, Karen Kight, Kim Wapole, Lisa Peppers. **Bottom Row:** Cindy Curley, Tyrelle Felder, Tina Murray.

Art Club: Top Row: Ms. Connie Finkler, Kim Farmer, Jenni Flowers, Jennifer, Robinson, Wallace Marshall, Angela Lariscy, Lisa Blair. **Bottom Row:** Tripp Longest, Mark Pike, Brian Kim.

Pep Club I: Top Row: Debbie Doherty, Shari Crusenberry, Robin Edwards, Marydale Bizzell, Kim Butler. **Bottom Row:** Edwina Walston, Anne Laskowski, Laura Samuels, Beth Pauley.

Bottom Row: Shawn Mewborn, Kevin Dikes, Danny Lundberg, Scott Rash, Donnie Godwin, Scott Harris, Benni Shaw, Mike Dalton. **Second Row:** Kathryn Daniels, John Cox, George Henley, Steve Blankfield, James Crow, Kevin Whipp, Graham Daniels, Jeff Stanfield, Bert Goyne, Robert Haskins, Chris Reed, Bill Atkins, Troy Manely. **Third Row:** Dale Rodgers, Robert Simmons, Jeff Burke, Wayne McLaughlin, Jason Christian, Matt Haskins, Sam Oliver, Edward Bizzell, Tim Finkler, Joe Sanford, Doug Hatch. **Top Row:** Chris Fisher, Matt Hill, Mark Botset, Andy Weber.

Service Projects

Key Club:

During the year, the Key Club performed many service projects. They aided the school by painting the bleachers and cleaning up the football field. In the community, the Keys raised money for charity through the Ronald McDonald Run and the Volks March.

Listening to President, Matt Hill, members look on interestingly.

Discussing plans for the future, Roy Pennington and John Cox give their opinions.

XL-102 Game

Hi-Y:

One of the highlights of the year was the Hi-Y sponsored XL-102 basketball game. Students flocked to the gym to see a selected team of disc-jockies play members of the faculty. The project attracted many viewers and turned into one of their favorite attractions.

During a meeting, Andrew Jones takes suggestions in the plans for the XL-102 basketball game.

Considering the motion on the floor, Wayne Harris thinks over the possibilities.

Top Row: Mike Hevener, Pat Samuels, Bill Fore, Roy Pennington, Clark Anders, Robert Enz, Wayne Harris, Russell Hoffman, Vince McNelly. **Bottom Row:** Andrew Jones, Crissy Fulcher, Andy Crescentini, Paul Halder, Steve Morris.

Working Hard

Tri-Hi-Y:

Holding a spaghetti dinner for the elderly and independently sponsoring a family at Christmas, the Tri-Hi-Y is largely a community service club. However, the club also does many jobs needed around the school such as cleaning the football field after games.

Guitar:

The guitar club makes their own kind of music. Combining an educational process with entertainment, this group learns the fundamentals of guitar such as note reading, bar chords, rhythm, and theory.

Tri-Hi-Y: Top Row: Evelyn Jasper, Lisa O'Beine, Jennifer Love, Laura Samuels, Beth Ann Taylor, Crissy Fulcher, Gayle Arpe, Jenni Flowers, Kay Daugherty, Mrs. Weiland. **Middle Row:** Anne Oliver, Mary Cody, Leslie Ann Weaver, Kim Butler, Jodi Hornsby, Andrew Jones, Ashley Lariscy, Jennifer Robinson, Deneen Grove, Valda Snellings. **Bottom Row:** Lisa Newton, Stephanie Farmer, Tammy Newcomer, Jamie Moore, Cindy Collie.

Guitar: Top Row: Doug Feight, Jeff Wilmoth. **Second Row:** Dan Purcelli, Joe Seymore, Mike Carpenter. **Bottom Row:** Mike Waller, Andrew Jackson, Eric Shearin.

With Doug Feight's guitar and Joe Seymour's hat; Jimmy Avalos gives his Angus Young impression.

Service

Keyettes:

Sponsoring the Run-For-Fun and decorating a Christmas tree for the Ronald McDonald House are two ways the Keyettes serve the community. Backing the Kiwanis, this group raises money for crippled children by holding a Volks March at Brandermill and Thomas Dale. Within the school, the Keyettes sell drinks at football games and exchange secret pals among themselves to whom they give gifts.

Top Row: Anne Wells, Lisa Carnifax, Dale Rodgers, Matt Hill, Kathryn Daniels, Liz Gagliano, Debbie Whipp, Sharon Johnson, Tracy Parrish, Susan Robeson, Allison Thompson, Mrs. Rash, Belinda Anderson. **Middle Row:** Macaela Lambert, Tammy Edwards, Julia Beth Cloninger, Liza Smith, Terri Kuhl, Melissa Price, Marty Vermillion, Kay Driggers, Lisa Perdue, Susan Grimmer, Cindy Chain. **Bottom Row:** Vicky Latimer, Jennifer DiLalla, Cindy Hinton, Suzanne Davis, Diane Sliger, Peggy Jones, Angie Jones, Marydale Bizzell, Anne Laskowski, Lisa Counts, Liz Phillips.

Helping raise money for the Ronald McDonald house in Richmond, the Keyettes acted as road guards in the McDonald Run for Fun, sponsored by the Kiwanis Club of Chester.

Participating in a service project taken on by the Keyettes, Anne Laskowski paints the bathroom wall.

Awaiting the installment of new officers, Lisa Carnifax, Maureen Dubus and Donna Poulsen listen attentively.

Practice and Work

Symphonic Band:

With spring, winter, and fall concerts, the symphonic band stayed quite busy this year. The band participated in a band festival, and went out of town for competition. With much practice and work, the band provided entertainment wherever it went.

Performing during one of many halftime shows, Brian Sklute conducts the marching band.

Top Row: Ellie Jerrell, Edward Bizzell, Scott Stevenson, Gary Steinberg, Bill Fore, Kenny Brown, Mr. Perkins. **Fourth Row:** Dennis Curtis, Mike Woods, Ronnie Frost, Wayne Herden, Mary Beth Weaver, Brian Sklute, Chip Tomlinson, Tom Bledsoe. **Third Row:** Billy Mayes, John Felter, Heath Locke, Jeff Jones, Jeff Chapman, Jeff Rodgers, Eric Ateinberg, Binny Shah, Joe Martain. **Second Row:** Jon Murphy, Beth Ammons, David Brown, Penny Huber, Sara Johnston, Iris Williams, Shawn Mewborn, Clay Farmer. **Bottom Row:** Stephanie Beck, Catherine Vermeer, Marie Damour, Mary Harper, Kathy Latimer, Dan Purcelli.

During the Christmas show, Mr. Perkins conducts the band and the orchestra.

Getting ready for the half-time show, Heath Locke, Mike Woods, and John Fitzerald prepare their instruments.

Rhythmic Band

Jazz Band:

For those who prefer the rhythmic, big band sound, the Jazz Band fits the bill this year. Participating in a jazz festival and in out of town competition, the band took its talent outside school walls. It also entertained at school functions and community events.

Top Row: Gary Steinberg, John Gotschalk, David Ammons, Brian Sklute, Jeff Mobely, Mr. Perkins. **First Row:** Matt Marshall, Chris Reed, Doug Rock, John Fitzgerald, David Hinton, Eric Steinberg.

Advanced Band: Top Row: Dean David, Marty Mims, Mike Murray, Harley Young, David Draper, Robert Linkous, Frank Zaharek, Mr. Perkins. **Middle Row:** Steve Mueller, Joey Schott, Oscar Williams, Jake Price, Chris Twig, Jimmy Avalous, Tom Gregory, Brian Galusha. **Bottom Row:** Jennifer Quartermaine, Jennifer Eggleston, Sean Murray, Lisa Brownlee, Debbie Melton.

Talented Band

Advanced Band:

Extremely talented musicians made up the Advanced Band this year. Led by Mr. Perkins, the band practiced during class time, and after school hours. After much work they demonstrated their talent in spring and fall concerts. Later they attended a festival, spreading their talent into the community.

After school practices allow time for band members to rehearse their half-time shows.

Playing during the Christmas concert Penny Huber, Sarah Johnson and Iris Williams have a chance to show their musical talents.

Fine Arts

Orchestra:

Existing mainly for the entertainment of the students and community, the orchestra is performance oriented, giving Thanksgiving, Christmas, and Spring programs. In addition, the orchestra also participates in the Chesterfield All-City Orchestra, Junior and Senior Regional Orchestra, and Fine Arts Festival Orchestra Solo Ensemble Festival.

From Left to Right: Monty Weaver, Carla Boardman, T. J. Bagett, Mrs. Creger (standing), Cindy Seymour, Tammy Korb, Tracy Dean, Beth Proctor, Sherry Heath, Jimmy Evans, Andy Repak.

Playing during the Christmas Show Monty Weaver, T. J. Bagett, Marcia Edwards and Tammy Korb display their musical talents.

Intent upon her music, Tracy Dean puts hours of long practice into action.

Leading cheers for the Sophomore class, Peggy Fox and Beth Bruce show their support.

During a pep rally, the J.V. Cheerleaders help the freshman class gain another spirit point.

Renewed Spirit

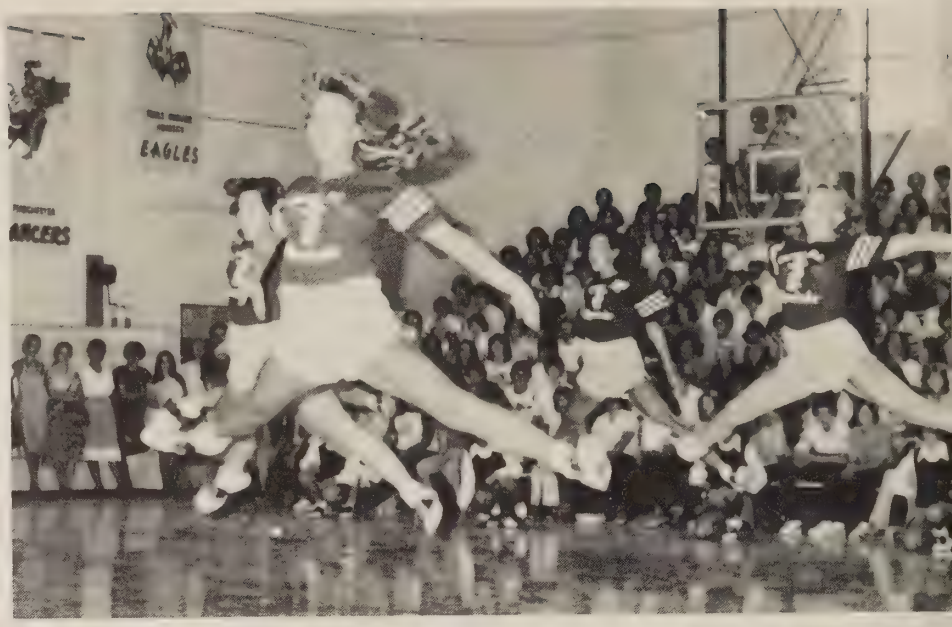
This year the cheerleaders suffered the loss of a sponsor, Ms. Patty Marshall, who had led the girls for years. Ms. Mann quickly stepped in, however, and led the girls into the 1982 season. With renewed spirit, the Cheerleaders continued to inspire the student body at pep rallies, games, and Homecoming activities.

Both J.V. and Varsity spend many hours after school practicing and evoking spirit →

Top Row: Christian Miller, Kim Peterson, Patti Fox. **Second Row:** Lisa Vaughn, Peggi Fox, Beth Bruce, Sarah Daffron, Marsha Edwards. **Bottom Row:** Beth Daniels, Jill Stanfield.

Rewards

from sometimes apathetic spectators. Their job, though glamorous, is not all play. The work is hard and the reward is an excited crowd.



Doing what she is best at, Dale Rodgers leads the cheer for the teachers and Knights.

Left to Right: Stephanie Power, Gayle Arpe, Beth Ann Taylor, Dale Rodgers, Lisa Perdue, Susan Robeson, Julie Morrison, Betsy Porter, Crissy Fulcher.

Looking to Crissy Fulcher for help, Lisa Perdue is out of cheers.

Top Row: Gary Rule, Kurt Fisher, Andy Weber, Mark Lampman, Jeff Lee, Gerald Fortner, Jackie Worthington, Walt Stone, Kevin Whipp, Jeff Hatcher, Roy Reynolds. **Bottom Row:** Mark Dowty, Jimmy Dunkum, Andrew Jones, Robert Jones, Juan Rivera, Michael Lipscomb, Mike Hevner.

Letters and Awards

Boy's Varsity Club:

Many of the high school athletes known as "lettermen" belong to the Boy's Varsity Club. The members sell popcorn at games in order to raise money for an award they sponsor which honors the outstanding male athlete of the year.

Girl's Varsity Club:

The Girl's Varsity Club was created to honor athletes who have earned a letter during the year. The club sponsored an award for the outstanding female sports participant of the year.

Leading the football team's cheers, Jimmy Dunkum and Kevin Whipp show their school spirit and determination.

During a Varsity Club meeting, Jennifer Dilalla tries to initiate more interest in girls sports.

Top Row: Rena Tew, Linda McLean, Rhonda Gregory, Kate Evans, Cathy Camp, Lea Johnson. **Bottom Row:** Susan Slayton, Jennifer DiLalla, Susan Amos.

Foreign Clubs

French Club:

Sponsored by Mr. Blackmon, the French Club concerns themselves with two basic things. The first, a community oriented function, the group donates $75 to the Chesterfield Christmas mother fund. Secondly, the French Club pays the dues for the National French Test held at the end of the school year.

German Club:

Boasting an extremely large membership, the German Club promotes interest in the German language and culture. The group goes Christmas caroling — German style, of course, participates in tree decorating at the Courthouse, and hosts the German exchange students who visit the school in the spring.

French Club: Top Row: Lea Johnson, Jack McHale, Garrett Gouldin, Liz Gagliano, Lisa Counts, Rhonda Thompson, Mindy Hall. **Second Row:** Laralee Henderson, Walt Stone, Kay Daugherty. **Third Row:** Laura Samuels, Patti Fox, Caroline Kalanges, Elizabeth Michalek, Mary Coty, Chris Damour, Monty Weaver. **Fourth Row:** Doug Robbins, Lisa Clements, Melissa Price, Sally Ann Faquer, Michelle Fisher, Chris Miller. **Bottom Row:** Debbie Cuffe, Kim Butler, Kim Harper, Kim Mann, Jenny Woolard, Wanda Bailey, Bette Desportes, Tripp Longest.

German Club: Top Row: Darry Blithe, Norman Hilliard, William Feight, Sean Murray, John Glantz, Robert Clavin, Clark McCurdy, John Weaver, Mr. Beierschmitt. **Second Row:** Kathy Lindenfelser, Barbra Enz, Tommy Uhrig, Pam Baker, Robert Hicklin, Arline Gary, Lynn Tabor, Jane Roland, Penny Huber, Mike Botset. **Third Row:** Mary Gilliam, Lorna Sawyer, Jennifer DiLalla, Carla Boardman, Lisa Browning, Barbie Smith, Nancy Jenkins, David Ammons. **Fourth Row:** Lisa Newton, Jeanine Huber, Catherine Vermeer, Tom Jamerson.

Second Tongue

Latin Club:

The Latin Club is one which includes both Bird and Thomas Dale students. Participating in an initiation ceremony of tunics, togas, and games, members relive the culture of ancient Rome. Convention at the Omni in Norfolk provided dinner and the company of Latin students from around the state.

Spanish Club:

With much spirit at Homecoming, the Spanish Club threw the winning "Devil" into the ceremonious bonfire. By working hard to show their school spirit, the students became closer to each other as well as their second language.

Latin Club: Top Row: Wayne McLaughlin, Mrs. Hicks, Anthony Ingram, Anne Oliver, Charles Ham, Katherine Kelly, Mike Murray, Gloria Bucuvalas, Scott Harris, Niki Bucuvalas, Candy Rawes, Diana Lykins, Steve Morris. **Second Row:** Roy Pennington, T. J. Baggett, Marydale Bizzell, Anne Laskowski, Andy Crescentini, Brenda Burger, Macaela Lambert, Clayton Hayer, Mike Carpenter, David Brown, Susan Grimmer. **Bottom Row:** Robin Surrat, Becky Raines, Tracy Parrish, Mary Ellen Harper, Pam White, Beth Bruce, Lisa O'Beirne.

Top Row: Kevin Blemins, Lisa Jerrell, Joe Fisher, Kay Driggers, Mr. Seal, Scott Kim, John Choe, Susan Davis. **Second Row:** Sean Story, Letitia Roberts, Jennifer Eggleston, Richard Hazes, Sarah Daffron, Beth Daniels, Tom Choe, Tracie Blythe, Kelly Amidon. **Third Row:** Joe Martin, Christina Irving, Michelle Fisher, Cathy Connors, Kim Farmer, Muffie Armstrong, Ashly Larsicia. **Bottom Row:** Danny Lundberg, Jill Stanfield, Angie Jones, Jenny Flowers.

Ecology Club: Top Row: Linda McNulty, Lynn Taber, Kim Williams, Lisa Guthrie, Maureen Dubus, Becky Owings, Kay Driggers, William Feight, Lisa Carnifax, Mrs. Greene, Susan Amos. **Bottom Row:** Craig Organ, Bill Atkins, Jennifer DiLalla, Cindy Hinton, Robert Hicklin.

Working for You

Ecology Club:

Living in an age in which natural resources are running out, the Ecology club aids in the recycling of both aluminum and paper. The group also plans to sponsor a "clean-up-the-school week" to be held in the latter part of the year. Presently, the group sponsors a goat named Dennis as part of the "adopt-a-living-thing program," in an effort to control financial expenditures of Maymont Park.

SCA:

Although the SCA is generally associated with school government, the group also aids in other areas, both in and out of school. Sponsoring both Homecoming and Geek week, the SCA plans the events and decorations for both activities. The Miss Thomas Dale pageant is also among the responsibilities undertaken by the student council, as well as raising money and collecting canned goods for the area's needy.

Presiding over one of the many SCA sponsored activities, Mr. Ridout gets Homecoming rolling.

SCA: Top Row: Peggy Jones, Elizabeth Schlueter, Scott Belcher, David Webster, Becky Owings, Bert Goyne. **Second Row:** Melissa Price, Gary Rule, Ann Wells, Tyrelle Felder, Chris Damour. **Bottom Row:** Juan Rivera, Kathleen Madden, Roy Reynolds, Lisa Belcher, Pete Bledsoe.

Pep or Fantasy?

Pep Club:

Pep Club II is an organization which helps the wrestling team. This year they chose the wrestling managers and sold programs.

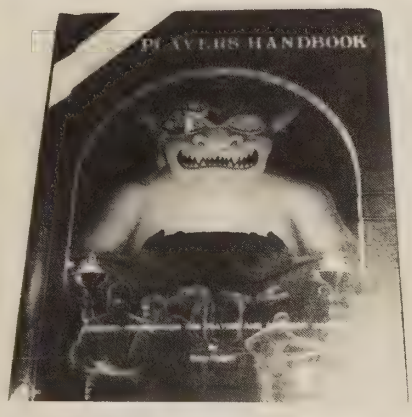
Fantasy Club:

Advanced Dungeons and Dragons? Gamma World? The Fantasy Club is a new organization for people who enjoy these role playing games.

Pep Club II: Top Row: Juan Rivera, Tina Murray, Deneen Grove, Jenny Flowers, Lisa Guthrie, Mr. Bob Horning, Carol Shivy, Beth Daniels, Sara Daffron, Roy Reynolds. **Middle Row:** Diana Pace, Kelly Amadon, Teresa Styles, Gloria Bucuvalas, Bobbie White, Niki Bucuvalas, Leslie Moore. **Bottom Row:** Beth Anne Taylor, Marianne Hawthorne, Kathleen Madden, Sharon Morrison, Lisa Edwards.

In order to be in the Fantasy Club, one must know the Players Handbook.

Looking on, wrestling fans enjoy a Tuesday night match.



Fantasy Club: Top Row: Brent Storey, Terry Midgette, William Guyther, David Eaton, Steve Allen, Pat Deaner, Vince Remcho. **Bottom Row:** Monty Norton, Jack McHale, Darrell Midgette, Chris Damour.

Gun 'em Down!

The Drill Team:

The Drill Team serves as an integral part of the Marching Band. Competing in the area at the State Fair, at University of Richmond Band Day and at Apple Blossom in Winchester, Virginia, the group has placed highly in each competition, exemplifying the efficient twirling necessary in such a complex activity.

Top Row: Sharon Kidd, Beth Ammons, Nancy Jinkins, Renee Thompson, Sandy Rand (Treasurer), Sharon Wilkes, Theresa Stotesberry (Secretary). **Bottom Row:** Debbie Whipp (Asst. Sergeant), Cathy Romig (Sergeant).

At the conclusion of one segment of a performance, the Drill Team makes their salute.

At attention, Renee Thompson solemnly awaits the signal to start her next series of prepared steps.

Confidently Debbie Whipp continues with the program.

Flag Team: Top Row: Mindy Hall, Tracie Blythe, Carol Reese, Angie Wrenn, Angie Jones, Diana Pace, Joanne Suyes. **Middle Row:** Jodi Hornsby, Vicki Moss. **Bottom Row:** Missy Ellis, Kathy Haff, Michelle Fisher, Donna Chafin.

First Rate

Majorettes and Flag Team:

During half time at football games, the fans are entertained by the school's Marching Band. Showing the fruits of their practices this year, the band provided first rate music. Each fall day, many students filled the front lawn and repeated numbers until they were perfect. Adding spice, were the flashy Majorettes with a fire twirling act. Also, the Flag Team, with its colorful routines, helped the entire band enjoy a successful musical season.

Waiting to perform, Tracie Blythe smiles in expectancy.

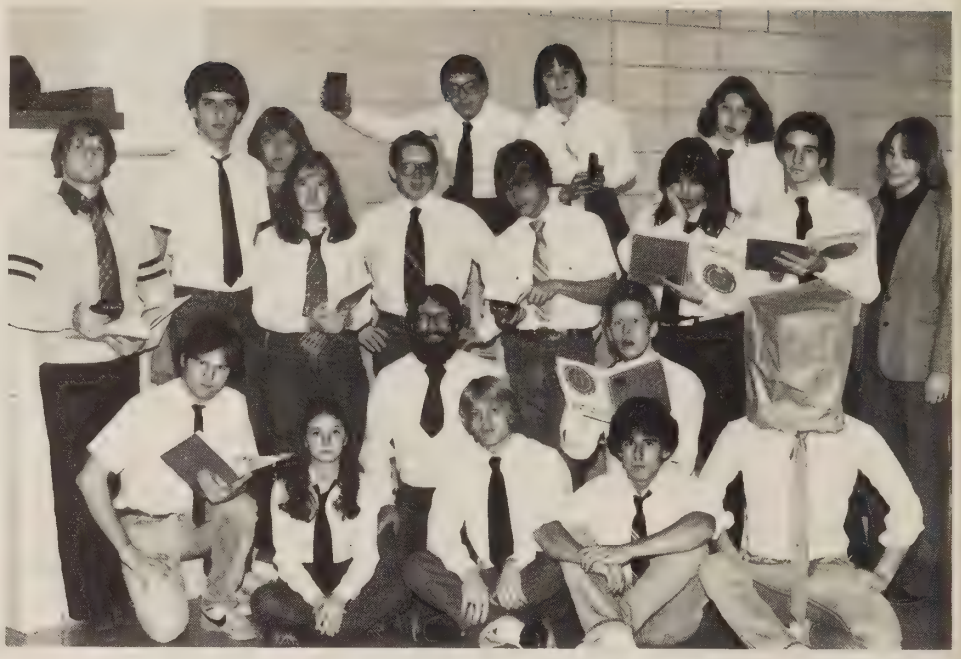
Quickly, Elizabeth Schlueter tucks away the special effects ribbon.

Majorettes: Left to Right: Mary Dale Bizzell, Elizabeth Schlueter, Andrea Lucy.

Support to Keep Sanity

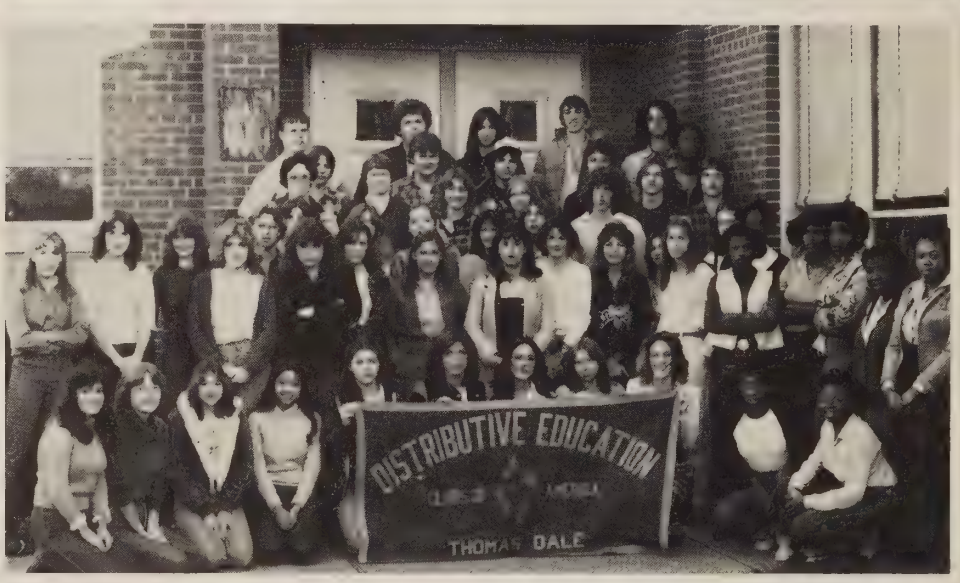
Calculus:
Dealing with such things as derivatives, limits, and integration, the Calculus Club basically gives students the support needed to pass the class without losing all sanity.

Deca:
As a national organization, DECA develops future leaders for marketing and management through nationwide recognition of student participation in competition.

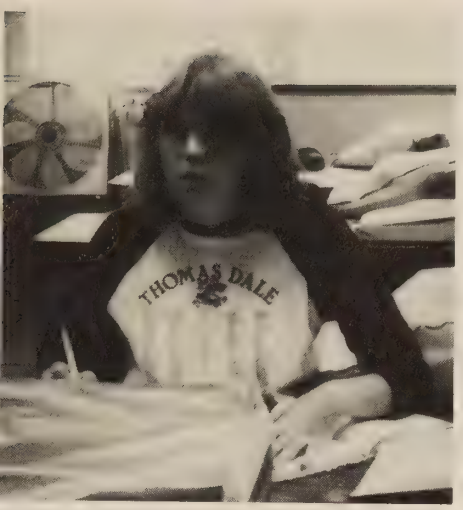


Calculus: Top Row: Roy Pennington, Craig Organ, Rhonda Thompson, Chris Damour, Jennifer Dillila, Lynn Taber. **Middle Row:** Cindy Hinton, Monte Weaver, Mark Dowty, Susan Amos, Darrell Fischer, Betty Lou Greene. **Bottom Row:** Tom Urhig, Lisa Carnifax, Mr. Morris, Roy Reynolds, Robert Hicklin, Scott Ferguson, Jay (The Unknown Comic) Murphy.

Taking on a big responsibility, as DECA President, Sherri Tucker promises to do the best job she can.



DECA: Top Row: Ron Lanberg, Billy Wright, Pat Whittaker, Bobby Jones, Dale David. **Second Row:** Bobby Rickman, Bobby Leighty, Billy Brown, Cynthia Lutterman, Tommy Zupo, Beverly West, Danny Searcy, Joey Turk, John Ragsdale, Larry Crawford. **Third Row:** Jeff Belcher, Lisa Lumpkin, Dana Helm, Misty Maiden, Jennifer Love, Linda Jarratt, Chris Heath, Karen Turney, Doris Crowder, Karen Jackson. **Fourth Row:** Susan Trapp, Dana Dietz, Teresa Scarborough, Paula Cordell, Christina Hall, Sheryl Smith, Jenny Bradman, Emily Bradman, Terry Parmer, Dale Rodgers, Angela Wallen, Sonji Mason, Rosita Gordon, Veronica Guyther, Linda Dudley. **Bottom Row:** Kim Layman, Edwina Walsron, Tammy Simmons, Tammy Layman, Teresa Carter, Becky Fisher, Sheri Tucker, Judy Williams, Diane Pace, Janie Smith, Wanda Swann.



Mental Games

Chess Club:
Competing interscholastically, the chess club exercises mental discipline, and, although entertaining, chess requires a great deal of concentration.

Having many hours behind a typewriter, Darlene Killin is perfect for **FBLA** membership.

FBLA:
The Future Business Leaders of America, testing their vocational skills attended various technique-based contests. Raising money from candy sales to hungry students, the club also hosted vocational education week held earlier in the year. Also a change was made in the club meeting time. It no longer took place during class time.

FBLA: Top Row: Miss Hudgins, Debbie Tobee Sampson, Tish Roberts, Lori Moore, Ronda Thompson, Darlene Tewy, Dale Rodgers, Mrs. Harvey. **Second Row:** Jackie Walls, Candy Bishop, Darlene Killin, Cathy Romig, Sharon Wilkes, Rhonda Battles, Susan Noe, Selina Holtz, Donna Luck, Gail Sampler, Mrs. Cone, Miss Cuddihy. **Third Row:** Cindy Acre, Janet Gammon, Rebeccah Sheffield, Kara Koren, Dixie Barlow, Tillian Catlin, Karen Turney. **Bottom Row:** Susan Rowsey, Tersa Alexander, Edwina Walston, Sissy Smith, Julie Rager, Cindy Harrisson, Susan Trapp.

Contemplating the situation and pondering what his next offensive move will be, Jimmy Paul has hopes of winning this game.

Top Row: Monty Weaver, Fred Coles, Tommy Unrig, Barry Burijon, Joe Fischer, Aubrey Desportes. **Bottom Row:** Gary Rule, Jimmy Paul, Jay Murphy.

Festive Chorus

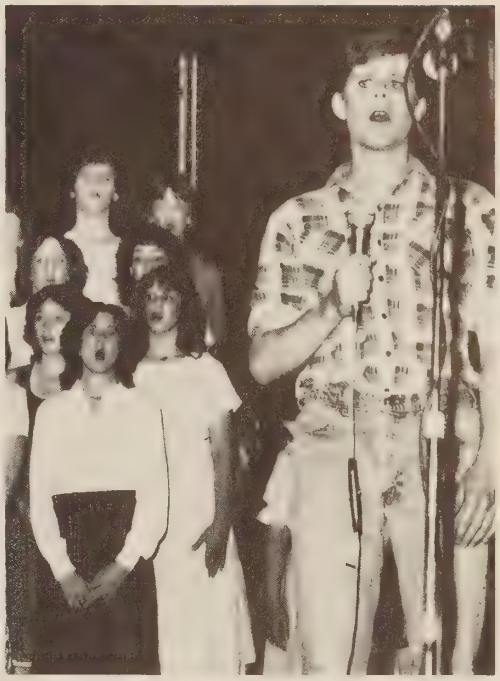
Led by Mrs. Schaeffer, the Chorus participated in many musical events. Performing the **Messiah** at an area church, the choir combined with adult choruses to entertain the community. Within the school, the group put students in a festive mood with both Thanksgiving and Christmas concerts. Singers attended Mrs. Neal's wedding and provided a musical addition to the ceremony with soloist Tom Harvey. Toward the Spring, outstanding members Mark Martin and Steve Powers were selected to represent the school at a Statewide Competition.

Top Row: Alison Snare, Lisa Jerrell, Kim Shifflett, Loratta Barlow, Lisa Wilkinson, Liz Gagliano, Amy Pooley. **Middle Row:** Gail Joyce, Debbie Collins, Joan Heslin, Tracey Hatcher, Lisa Vaughan, Beth Buck. **Bottom Row:** Ann Tucker, Lynn Howell, Caryn Surratt, Lisa Crescentini, Kim Harper, Kelly Bullock, Joanna Sues.

During the "Broadway Spectacular" Rose Rivera sings her rendition of "Mr. Snow."

First Row: Ashely Laricy, Linda McNulty, Sherri Stanely, Steve Powers, Stanely Dimirack, Andy Rudy, Heidi Dolan, Muffie Armstrong. **Second Row:** Beverely Shepian, Kim Bulter, Karen Knight, Sam Purdue, Steve Allen, Aby Fiol, Gayle Arpe, Susan Grimmer, Ms. Schaeffer. **Third Row:** Becky Rowe, Janet Pooley, Mary Gilliam, Wendy Nuckols, Jay Shelburne, Ken Wright, Monte Norton, Lisa O'Berine, Belinda Anderson. **Fourth Row:** Beth Bruce, Jody Hornsby, Liz Michileke, Phillip James, Joe Green, Jeff Lee, Tom Harvey, Greg Pennington, Scott Belcher, Tammy Newcomer, Lea Johnson, Mary Wilmouth.

Top Row: Lisa Counts, Cathy Lindenfelser, Laurlee Henderson, Jennie Palmer, Terry Palmer. **Middle Row:** Ms. Schaeffer, Kelly Aimdon, Pam White, Sara Daffron, Susan Robeson, Leslie Winders, Janet Pooley. **Bottom Row:** Melissa Price, Diana Pace, Lisa Purdue, Veronica Guyther, Rhonda Wells.



During the "Broadway Spectacular," Terry Shelbourne sings "You'll Never Walk Alone."

Top Row: Beverly Thacker, Tracy Clough, Mary Ann Cox, Jill Stanfield, Lesley Picardat, Terry Palmer. **Middle Row:** Linda McNulty, Tracy Blythe, Julie Rager, Angie Jones, Vicki Moss. **Bottom Row:** Dawn Ellis, Kathy Willis, Janet Chandler, Terri Spencer, Lynn Brown, Harriet Schaeffer.

High Honor

Often people in the school excel in the various activities offered in the curriculum. For those who are intellectually inclined, the various National Honor Societies recognize their abilities. Freshmen and Sophomores are inducted into the National Honor Society. The recognition is gained through an assembly, and rewarded with gold pins. Another group is the French National Honor Society which honors those who excel in the French language. Each of these societies are →

French Honor Society: Top Row: Pete Bledsoe, Jack McHale, Craig Organ, Rhonda Thompson. **Middle Row:** Sharon Fisher, Elizabeth Gagliano, Cindy Chain, Barry Burijon, Dorothy Reardon. **Bottom Row:** Lisa Carnifax, Marty Vermillion, Robin Trainer, Wallace Marshall, Monty Weaver.

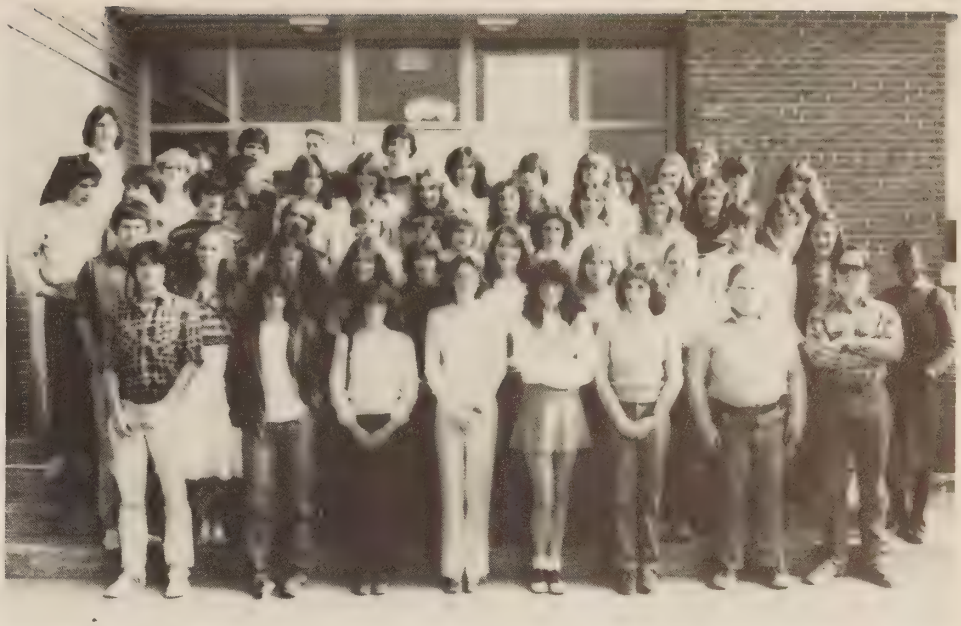
Congratulating the new members, Mr. Sublett gives a welcome speech.

National Honor Society: Top Row: Mark Dowty, Elizabeth Schleuter, Gene Norrad, Cheryl Gunn. **Second Row:** Lynn Taber, Robert Hicklin, Ann Courtney Wells, Kay Parrish, Lisa Carnifax. **Third Row:** Beth Ann Taylor, Susan Amos, Pete Bledsoe, Jennifer DiLalla, Brian Sklute. **Bottom Row:** Linda McNulty, Janet Pooley, Cindy Hinton, Kim Williams, Maria Reardon.

Honor Society

considered a very high academic achievement — the highest in a secondary school.

The induction ceremonies are classy affairs with candles representing the members. The societies prepare for the spring ceremony throughout the year, keeping new membership secret until the assembly which the student body and parents attend. The club raises money for the pins which are the representation of academic achievement.



National Junior Honor Society: Top Row: Wayne McLaughin, Jack McHale, Jeff Stanfield, Sam Oliver, Wendy Ritz, Andy Crescentini, Suzanne Davis, Nancy Jenkins, Susan Robeson, David Hinton, Steve Powers. **Second Row:** Tina Murray, Danny Lundberg, Jamie Moore, Lisa Blair, Cathy McNeese, Kay Driggers, Lisa Edwards, Marty Vermillion, Terri Kuhl, Penny Huber. **Third Row:** Herbie Aldrich, Joe Fisher, Greg Schleter, Kay Daughtery, Cindy Chain, Lisa Counts, Barry Berjon, Cindy Curling. **Fourth Row:** Jason Christian, Cindy Collie, Angela Larisey, Wallace Marshall, Macaela Lambert, Beth Pauley, Robin Trainer. **Bottom Row:** Brian Kim, Katherine Kelly, Ashley Lariscey, Ellie Jerrell, Julie Morrison, Robin Suratt, Jake Schuelter, Monty Weaver, Sylvia Battles.

Excelling in academic ability; Brian Kim has the honor to speak to the newly inducted members of the Junior National Honor Society.

Every year there is an induction ceremony that honors students that have excelled in academics. Roy Pennington, being a member of the National Honor Society, welcomes the newly inducted members of the Junior National Society which recognizes Junior class students and their academic achievements.

OUR OWN INSPECTION

Throughout our lives, we must "make the grade," and we expect others to make it as well. Students are especially susceptible to the pressures of living up to the successes others define. With strict reporting periods, grades and projects, teachers and the administration have ways to record the progress of their students. In putting together the yearbook, and focusing in on Thomas Dale as a whole, we have looked at ourselves through a magnifying glass. For a change, we decided to rate things that affect us such as food, T.V. shows, and radio stations. The following is a survey showing how you, the Thomas Dale students, feel. This page covers the girls' point of view — the opposite page the boys'.

GROUP

1. Journey
2. Go-Go's
3. Foreigner

SONG

1. Stairway To Heaven
2. Open Arms
3. Tom Sawyer

RADIO STATION

1. XL-102
2. Q-94
3. K-94

ACTOR

1. Tom Selleck
2. Burt Reynolds
3. Alan Alda

CAR

1. Camaro
2. Mustang
3. Corvette

FOOD

1. Pizza
2. Steak
3. Seafood

TV SHOW

1. General Hospital
2. Fame
3. Mash

HOBBY

1. Music
2. Horseback riding
3. Skating

REMEMBER HOW MUCH

1. gasoline unleaded — 1.25
2. movie — 3.50
3. pizza medium — 6.50
4. designer jeans — 45.00
5. album — 9.00
6. concert ticket — $8.50
7. school lunch — 1.00
8. soda — .40
9. candy bar — .30
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2. Black Sabbath
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1. Freebird
2. Something For Nothing
3. Stairway To Heaven

RADIO STATION

1. XL-102
2. Q-94
3. K-94

ACTOR

1. Burt Reynolds
2. Clint Eastwood
3. Alan Alda

CAR

1. Mustang
2. Trans Am
3. Camaro

FOOD

1. Pizza
2. Steak
3. Seafood

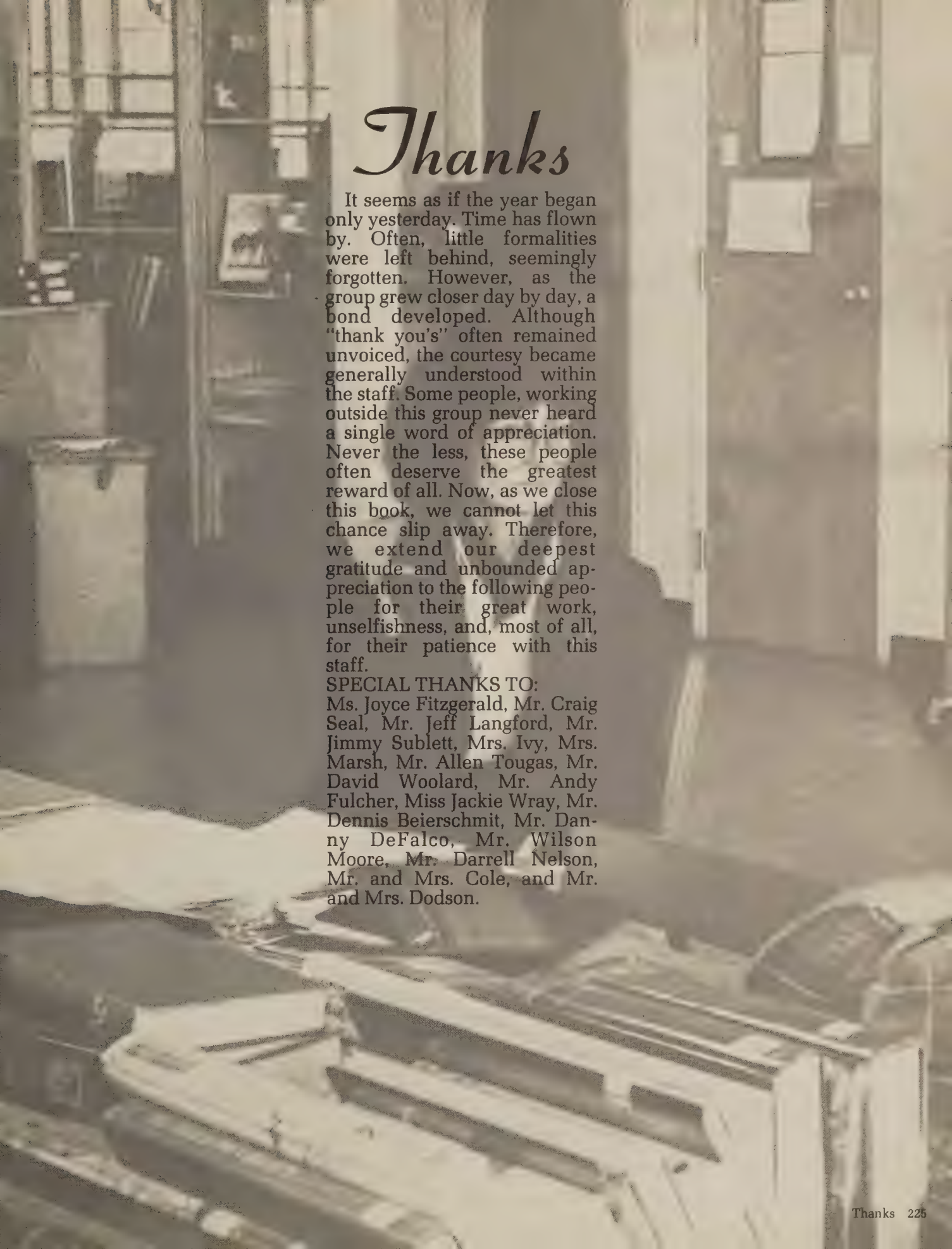
TV SHOW

1. MASH
2. Hill Street Blues
3. Saturday Night Live

HOBBY

1. Racing
2. Fishing
3. Hunting

Playing in the band and photographing for the "Reflector," helps keep Stephanie Beck busy. She too is thankful for all the help the staff has received on this year's yearbook.



Thanks

It seems as if the year began only yesterday. Time has flown by. Often, little formalities were left behind, seemingly forgotten. However, as the group grew closer day by day, a bond developed. Although "thank you's" often remained unvoiced, the courtesy became generally understood within the staff. Some people, working outside this group never heard a single word of appreciation. Never the less, these people often deserve the greatest reward of all. Now, as we close this book, we cannot let this chance slip away. Therefore, we extend our deepest gratitude and unbounded appreciation to the following people for their great work, unselfishness, and, most of all, for their patience with this staff.

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Under Pressure

"Okay, editor, co-editor, pull up a chair!" shouts Ms. Fitzgerald. Katie grabs a chair while Lisa searches for one.

"You can have the one Tami broke," offers Bill.

"Not funny," replies Lisa.

"Now!!" Fitz interrupts, Lisa, still without a chair, ends up sitting on the table.

Susan, walking timidly up to the trio, inquires "How do you draw a layout?"

"Lisa, is it OK if we abbreviate a couple of things in the senior stats?" inquires Tami.

"Are you coming yet, William? The bell just rang and Mr. Hastings isn't gonna give M.A. or you a pass if you're late."

"Out! Out!" Ms. Fitz hurries the group out the door.

Lisa calls back, "Nice talk we had, cutie, we'll have to do it again sometime."

"I did all my layouts, just initial them — bye!" and Katie is out the door.

Macaela enters the room calmly as usual "I just wanted you to know that Bill and I are almost finished" she announces.

"Shucks! I hate typing!! Can't someone else do it?" inquires Bill who is diligently working at the typewriter.

"Do you have my copy, Lee?" Tracy asks.

"Favorite rock group — my favorite rock group is Mi-sex" Elizabeth mutters as she fills out the questionnaire. →

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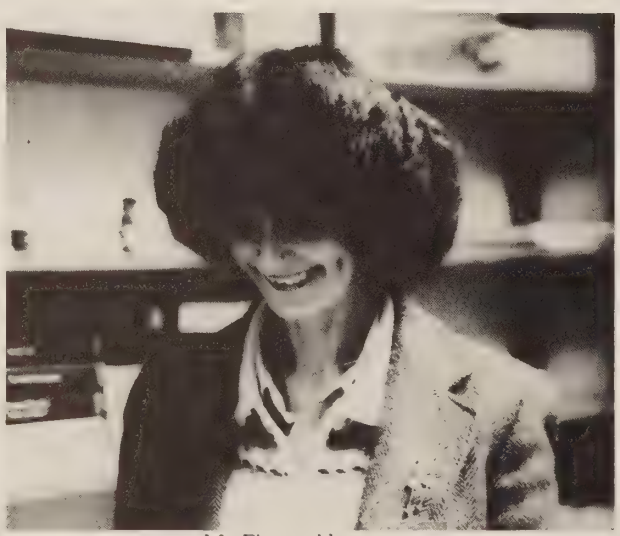
Katie Dodson: co-editor.



Ms. Fitzgerald: sponsor

Mary Ann Cox: business manager.

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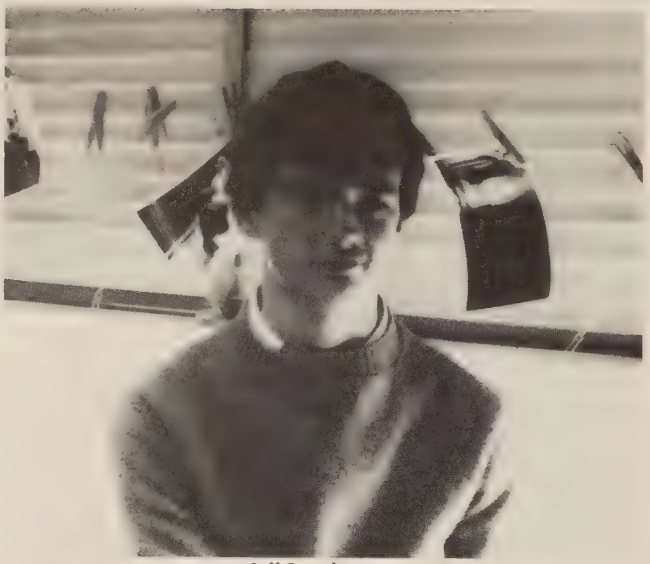

Jeff Gray: layouts.

Elizabeth Quartermaine: layouts.

Lisa Edwards: photography, layouts.

Pat Whittaker: art editor, layouts.

Melissa Gammon: copy.

Bill Atkins: business, layouts.

Cindy Paris: photograph

Stephanie Beck: photography

Bottom Row: Terri Kuhl, Susan Grimmer, Lisa Belcher. **Second Row:** Lisa Edwards, Cindy Paris, Mary Ann Cox, Tami Getch, Tracy Parrish. **Third Row:** Elizabeth Quartermaine, Bill Atkins, Katie Dodson, Melissa Gammon, Ms. Fizgerald, William Feight. **Top Row:** Lee Comstock.

A Time of Chaos

"Copy? What copy? I don't have any copy. Melissa has it." Lee explains.

"Yeah, I've got it. Mi-sex? Unbelievable. What? — Right, twenty lines — no, twenty five. I guess I can add a few words here and there," Melissa reluctantly says.

"I'm leaving fixer in the film," Lisa Edwards calls to Terri.

"Don't forget," pleads Terri.

"Did anybody take pictures of teachers? I've got to get the faculty done." Tracy asks and miraculously gets an affirmative reply.

"What's hap'nin'?" Pat announces as he ambles into the room.

"Not much until your layouts are finished." Ms. Fitz snaps back.

"Hey, it's under control. Jeff has 'em," Pat clarifies the situation.

The conversations continue usually more confused than this. Divided over several periods, the staff, despite ample problems still finds the patience to complete the layouts and get the book completed. Varying personalities blend as one to undertake a task which requires a lot of friendship, trust, and understanding which was cemented all in a Saturday night.

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All State — All S.
All County — All C.
Basketball — Bskball
Boys' State — B. State
Cheerleader — Cherl.
Chess Club — Chess Cl.
Calculus Club — Cal. Cl.
C.T.C. Newspaper — CTC News
Christmas Show — Ch. Show
Drama Club — Dr. Cl.
Drill Team — Dr. Team
Ecology Club — Ec. Cl.
Fall Show — F Show
Fashion Show — Fash S
Football — F-ball
French Club — Fr. Cl.
French Honor Society — FNHS
German Club — Ger. Cl.
Girls' State — G. State
Governor's School — Gov. Sch.
Grapplerettes — Grap.
Great Books — Great Bks.
Gymnastics — Gym
Homecoming Queen — Hom. Queen
Homecoming Princess — Hom. Prin.
Latin Club — Lat. Cl.
Majorettes — Maj
Manager — Mgr
Miss Thomas Dale Pageant — Miss TD Pag
National Honor Society — NHS
National Cosmetology Association — NCA
Orchestra — Orch
Pep Club — Pep Cl.
Photography Club — Photo Cl
Senior Class Council — SCC
Soccer — Soc
Softball — S-ball
Spanish Club — Span Cl.
Spring Show — Sp Show
Student Advisory Council — SCA
Sweetheart — Swth.
Talent Show — Tal Show
Tennis — Ten
Thespians — Thesp
Track — Tr.
Varsity Club — Vars. Cl.
Wrestling — Wrest.

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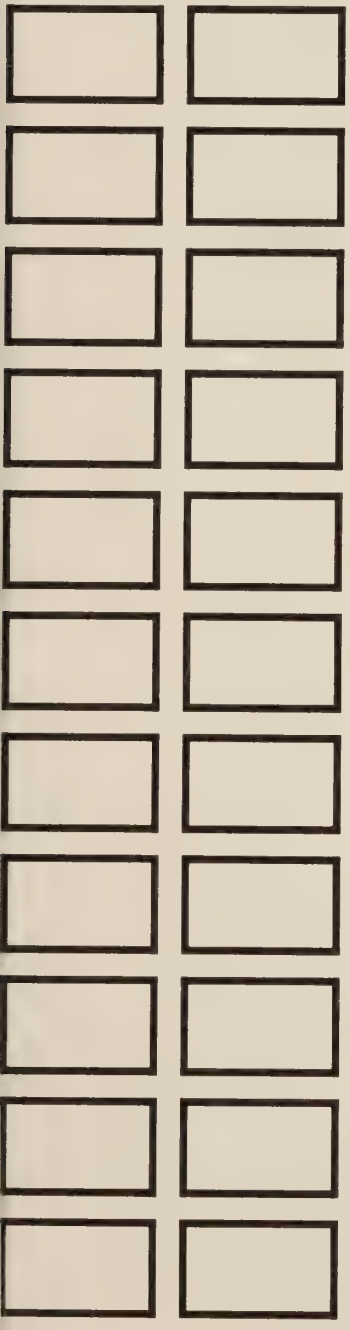
☐	☐	Distributive Ed.
☐	☐	Drivers Ed.
☐	☐	English
☐	☐	Foreign Language
☐	☐	Health Ed.
☐	☐	Home Economics
☐	☐	Industrial Arts
☐	☐	Mathematics
☐	☐	Music

In March, a board of leading academic officials visited the school in order to evaluate how Thomas Dale meets current high school requirements. In order for students who graduate from the school to be accepted to colleges, it must be established that Thomas Dale is accredited, or a high school up with present academic standards. In the actual evaluation, the officials put each part of the school under a microscope and gave it either a positive or a negative rating. Below is a sample evaluation form, showing the results of the board's visit. The areas needing improvement received a negative rating, while those that "made the grade," received a positive score. Although the twenty-two individuals meant little to Thomas Dale separately, as a group they decided how our past academic challenges will affect our future college and job plans.



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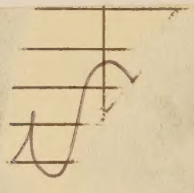
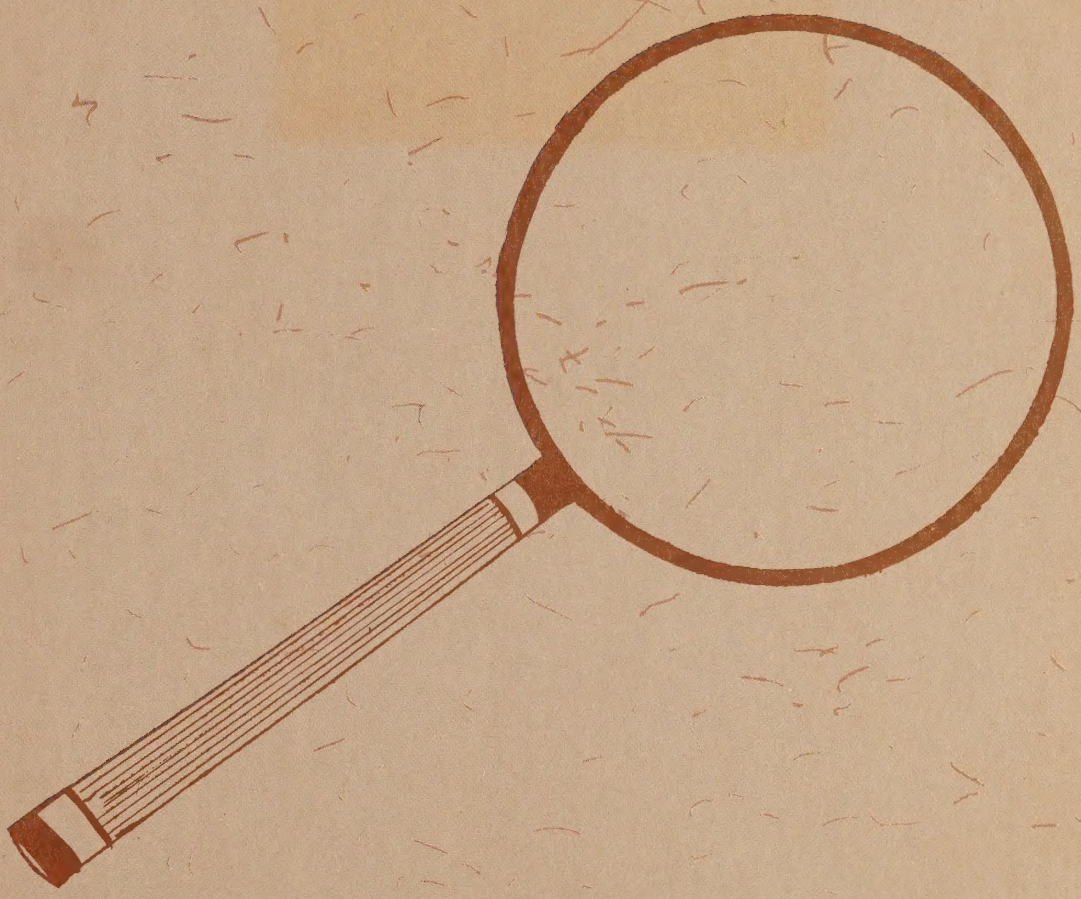
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